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▲ Wilmington Minutemen recently held an installation including, from left: Captain Frank West, Lt Hugh McNeil, Pvt Harlow Spanks, Company Sgt JD Spanks, State Senator Barry Finegold, Pvt Keith Major, State Senator Bruce Tarr, Adjutant Sgt Mary Peacock, State Representative Dave Robertson, Select Board member Gary DiPalma, Pvt John Wallace, Chaplain Assistant Austin Major, and Company Chaplain Mike Kelley. Wilmington Minutemen are always looking for new members. For information please call Company Captain Frank West at 979-658-1754. (Courtesy photo)

Select Board considers Town Meeting motions

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday night, the Select Board meeting agenda contained requests for licenses, designation of motions for Town Meeting, communications, and the salute to service.

An appointment with Verizon Right of Way Manager Anthony Marini was withdrawn from the agenda for that night. Town Manager Jeff Hull explained that the town tried to locate a pole to be put on Jefferson Road to provide power

to the sewer substation, but they weren't able to do so due to funding restrictions.

Instead, Town Engineer Paul Alunni made an arrangement with Reading Municipal Light Department to get this sorted.

A common victualer license was requested for the property at 325 Main St. on behalf of Wilmington House of Pizza. Hull mentioned that the business was being sold, and a common victualer license was required for seating. He shared that there were no concerns from the Health Director or the Building Inspector regard-

ing this request.

The applicant confirmed that the establishment would remain the same. The board approved their request.

In a memo, Hull listed the proposed motions that each member of the board make at Town Meeting on Saturday. He added Gary DePalma and Frank West into the rotation after the town election. The only requested change was made by Chair Lilia Maselli.

Greg Bendel agreed to swap motions with her for one article each.

Hull also included that a con-

sent agenda of articles without controversy had been created out of conversations with the town moderator and town counsel. The articles they had put together were articles 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. These pertained to things like hearing reports, revolving accounts for transportation, composting, and subsurface sewage, PEG access, holiday celebrations and memorial services, and renting space for the VFW and American Legion.

Kevin Caira asked if the petitioner who submitted a separate article to appropriate \$1.5

million for reconstruction at the middle school to incorporate the Wildwood student programs had withdrawn the article. Hull confirmed that they had not withdrawn but were planning to be present at the Town Meeting to present.

Regarding the town's separate article for the middle school reconstruction, Hull assured the board that they would have the total appropriation amount at the meeting, as the deadline for bids was Thursday.

MOTIONS | PAGE A8W

West, DePalma win only contested race for seats on Select Board

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The results are in for the 2023 annual town election in Wilmington. Voters took to the polls in various precincts on Saturday, April 22 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This election has been a multi-month process, beginning in early February when nomination papers were first able to be pulled through the month of March, and campaigning went on through last Saturday's vote.

The voters for precincts 1, 2 and 3 cast their ballots at the Boutwell School, and

precincts 4, 5 and 6 completed their civic duty at Town Hall. Those who were unsure of what district they fall in could, and still can, check the Precinct Map located on the Wilmington MA Website.

The voter turnout ended up being 5.20 percent of the total population of Wilmington. With 17,523 total voters and 911 total votes cast.

In the only contested race in the 2023 annual town election, Frank West and Gary DePalma won the two open seats for the Select Board. DePalma won 556 votes and West won 572 of the total 1,882 votes cast. James DeFeo won 400 votes. Alongside those votes were 16 other write-ins. West and DePalma will serve three-year terms on the Board.

In an uncontested race, Michael Mercaldi and Jennifer Bryson won their respective seats on the

Select Board consider appointments

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The appointment and reappointment of various designees, committees, and boards came up for discussion at Monday night's Select Board meeting.

Town Manager Jeff Hull prepared a summary of the board designees serving on various committees in case anyone wanted to step down. His

list described Gary DePalma as the designee on the Commissions on Disabilities, Kevin Caira on the Rink and Recreation Committee and the Town Hall/School Admin Committee, Lilia Maselli on the Senior Center Building Committee, and Greg Bendel and Caira both serve on the Wildwood Building Committee.

There are two vacancies on the MBTA Advisory Committee and the

Economic Development Committee.

The board members currently serving in all of these areas each shared a desire to remain on their respective committees.

Frank West, newly joining the board that night, said he'd like to learn more about the two openings and he would bring his response to the next meeting. Therefore, no changes were made that

night.

The board went on to approve appointments and reappointments to Animal Control Officer, the Board of Appeals, Board of Registrars, Council for the Arts, Council for the Arts Advisory Board, Fence Viewer, Scholarship Fund Committee, Town Counsel, and Constables.

The only appointment

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Select Board receives cybersecurity presentation

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington's IT Director John O'Neil provided a presentation to the Select Board at their meeting on Monday night. He presented two recent initiatives coming out of the IT department.

The first initiative he described was a year-long cybersecurity training. O'Neil detailed that cybersecurity is impor-

tant because most town operations have technological components and employees use connected services to perform their everyday job functions.

He also mentioned that while technology provides a number of benefits to those who use it, it needs to be used in an appropriate manner for the benefits to outweigh the risks.

He shared the figure of \$9.44 million as the aver-

age cost to a business in the United States in the event of a cyber breach, which doesn't account for the ransomware payment. He included that a ransomware attack involves a bad actor encrypting all files in a manner that cannot be restored until the payment is made.

He also shared that 58 percent of local and state governments were hit with ransomware attacks last year, and that an

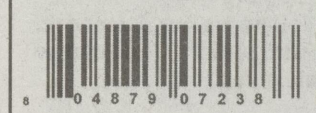
average of one month is required to recover from a cyberattack. Most cyberattacks, he said, begin with a phishing email, which is another reason why cybersecurity training is critical.

The training grant allows all of the town's municipal employees — fire, police, and dispatch — along with a few Wilmington Public Schools staff to participate in a

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Adult Programs

Needleworkers
at Night

Monday, May 1, 6:30 p.m.
Can't make it to Needleworkers during the day? We've added new evening sessions on the 1st and 3rd Monday of the month. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, May 2, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3, 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 6, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seekers

Wednesday, May 3, 9:30 a.m.

The Massachusetts Library Collaborative's 50+ Job Seekers Group meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., via Zoom. If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "Encore Career," this networking group program is perfect for you! Remember, 85% of jobs are found through networking!

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Pints + Pages
Book Group

Thursday, May 4, 7 p.m.
This is a social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. April's featured title is Ducks: Two Years in the Oil Sands by Kate Beaton. This meeting will be held at the Red Heat Tavern in Wilmington.

Needleworkers

Friday, May 5, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your

Wilmington Library News:

Star Wars Day activities on May 4



▲ Are you a Star Wars fan? On Thursday, May 4, we will have puzzles, crafts, and a photo booth to take pictures with your favorite Star Wars characters. There will also be Star Wars trivia at 3:45 p.m. May the fourth be with you! Pictured are Technology Librarian Brad McKenna, Assistant Director Danielle Masterson, Circulation Librarian Lisa Crispin, Youth Services Librarian Nicole Chevalier, and Grogu. (Courtesy photo)

knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group

Saturday, May 6, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara

Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org. Please include the title of the program in the subject heading. This event will be held over Zoom. You will receive an invite from the presenter prior to the program date.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community
Playgroup

Monday, May 1, 10 a.m.
The Community Team-

work Family Resource Network is here for weekly playgroup sessions! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family. Registration is for this day only. For more Community Playgroups, register for each date you're available to attend. Ages 0-6

Multiplayer Monday

Monday, May 1, 2 p.m.
On Monday afternoons in

March and April, the Baldwin Room (the small room in Youth with the comfy chairs) will be reserved for teens in grades 6-12 to use the Nintendo Switch with our projector! Try out the latest games, play with friends, and make new ones. No registration required, just come by if you're around! Grades 6-12

May the Fourth

Be With You Activities
Thursday, May 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Swing by the library anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to celebrate the most

fantastical day of the year — Star Wars Day! Enjoy puzzles, crafts and a photo booth where you can pose with Grogu, R2D2, and C3PO! All ages

Star Wars Trivia

Thursday, May 4, 3:45 p.m.

Do you know the name of Anakin Skywalker's Padawan? Then come join us for some afternoon trivia to celebrate all things Star Wars! The winning team will win a cardboard cutout of everyone's favorite baby, Grogu! Intended for families with kids aged 5-17

Additional
Information

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person

Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual
Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

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years' worth of training. It would add up to 4-5 hours over the course of the year. There is a test at the beginning, followed by four training modules, and a final assessment test to measure progress.

The first module will cover phishing, emails, passwords, and surveillance. The second will include training on malware, ransomware, and business email compromise scans. The third module will pro-

Benefits include improving defense against attacks

vide training on secure printing, mitigating compromised devices, and urgent requests. The last module will pertain to artificial intelligence, mobile application security, and protecting data.

Some of the benefits of this training that O'Neil highlighted were improving the first line of defense against cyberattacks and ensuring employees know the best cyber practices

and recognize digital clues while they perform their job functions. The town's insurer also offers credits if the town achieves a training completion rate of over 80 percent.

O'Neil said that the department sends out ongoing phishing simulations where employees who fall for the simulation are required to attend a targeted email phishing training.

The second initiative O'Neil described is a switch to the use of multi-factor authentication for account logins. This, he said, involves a secondary way to identify an individual during sign-in. The town's insurance requires

the use of multi-factor authentication on all computer login and web email accounts by June 30. This includes the town's vendors and all of the various board and committee members.

He went on to say that this is a recommended security practice according to the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. The second layer of verification acts as protection if a user's password is compromised.

The rollout plan involves giving all users two weeks to decide which type of authentication they would like to use, either a hardware token or their personal device. Then, they

would set up the configuration in the backend according to who selected which mechanism.

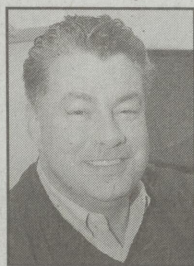
He also mentioned that there would be a need to seek funding from the Finance Committee since they didn't have enough notice to include this project in the budget. Implementation would hopefully be finished between the end of May through June. They would launch the authentication technique in one department at a time.

The board members each thanked O'Neil for his work in this area. Greg Bendel commented that this type of authentication process is relatively easy

to use on a daily basis in his own experience. O'Neil added that when using the personal device option, a notification will come up on the phone and the user simply hits approve.

Kevin Cairra asked how much money the IT Department would ask of the Finance Committee. O'Neil replied that the cost to implement would depend upon the mechanism selections made by the users.

Town Manager Jeff Hull provided this is the third year that the town obtained the cybersecurity training grant. He expected that this type of training and other security requirements would become more extensive as ransomware and bad actors get more creative.

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It's Your Money
by Todd BrisboisCLAIMING A CHILD AS A
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ARE DIVORCED, SEPARATED,
OR LIVE APART:

— PART I —

Parents who are divorced, separated, never married, or live apart and who share custody of a child with an ex-spouse or ex-partner need to understand the specific rules about who may be eligible to claim the child for tax purposes. This can make filing taxes easier for both parents and avoid errors that may lead to processing delays or costly tax mistakes.

Only one person may be eligible to claim the qualifying child as a dependent.

Only one person can claim the tax benefits related to a dependent child who meets the qualifying child rules. Parents can't share or split up the tax benefits for their child on their respective tax returns.

It's important that each parent understands who will claim their child on their tax return. If two people claim the same child on different tax returns, it will slow down processing time while the IRS determines which parent's claim takes priority.

Custodial parents generally claim the qualifying child as a dependent on their return.

The custodial parent is the parent with whom the child lived for the greater number of nights during the year. The other parent is the noncustodial parent.

In most cases, because of the residency test, the custodial parent claims the child on their tax return.

If the child lived with each parent for an equal number of nights during the year, the custodial parent is the parent with the higher adjusted gross income.

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Students earn academic honors
at St. John's Prep

DANVERS — St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the third quarter of the 2022-2023 school year, which ended on March 24, 2023. Students who qualified for the Headmaster's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified

for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students were named to the academic honors list for the Third Quarter 2022-2023.

TEWKSBURY
Head of School's List
Ayyan Kamran '26

Principal's List
William Simon '25

Honor Roll
Luke Nazzaro '25

WILMINGTON
Head of School's List
James Callahan '24

Justin Gallozzi '29
Ryan Gallozzi '29
Christopher Morad '28
Jonathan Morad '25
Matthew Norton '28
John Salvador '29
Henry Santini '27

Principal's List
Nicholas Morad '25

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

EXCITING
NEW PROGRAMMING
UPDATE!

WCTV staff are working very hard to bring you exciting new programming in the coming weeks and months! Recently, Executive Director and producer, Sam Perkins interviewed local marathon runner, Daniel Buckelew and even got some amazing footage of Daniel at the Boston Marathon.

Producers Tom Pazarya and Will Matovu were out and about filming the Little League Parade and opening ceremonies.

Producer Ismah Khan is working on the second episode of "Wilmington Eats" and WCTV is also producing "Spring Fever," a docuseries that features the Wilmington High School Baseball team. This docuseries is styled similarly to our other two popular sports serials, "Under the Lights," which features WHS football and "Queens of the Court" which fea-

tures WHS girls basketball.

Look for these programs and more on our channels or you can view them anytime at WCTV.org on demand. Thanks for watching!

Meetings covered
by WCTV:
Monday May 8, 7 p.m. -
Board of Selectmen
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Monday May 10, 7 p.m. -
School Committee
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History:

Wilmington man flew to London for Queen Elizabeth's coronation

By LARZ F. NEILSON

It's been nearly 70 years since the last coronation in England. When Queen Elizabeth II was crowned on June 2, 1953, a Wilmington resident joined in the London celebration.

While most Americans would only read about it in the papers or possibly see a broadcast or a newsreel,

Donald Allen flew across "the pond" for the event.

Transatlantic air travel in 1953 was a lengthy venture, about 11 hours on propeller-driven planes. It would be several years before commercial jet service would be available. Ocean liners still carried many travelers.

Don flew both ways. He reported that the air was

full of planes each way. Usually a transatlantic plane never sees any other planes in a flight across the ocean, but on the return trip, three planes were sighted. There were over 700 planes that flew the Atlantic on special trips to London.

Don had a fine seat to watch the parade. He was 15 feet above the sidewalk

and 50 feet from the Queen, when she passed by in the Royal Coach. He had paid 20 pounds in British currency for the seat, and said it was worth it.

Allen, who went with his uncle, had to stay in a hotel about 30 miles from London. The British people, he said, were not the traditional stiff and formal folk that they are said to be, but very friendly.

There was a Coronation Ball in the hotel, the evening after the Queen had been crowned. All the British appeared in formal dress, but the 30 Americans in the hotel wore business suits.

The British took it in

their stride and everything went off in a tip-top manner. A Virginia Reel started the evening dance, after which the British gentlemen were going out of their way to ask the American ladies to dance, and the British ladies were just as obliging.

Don reported that one Texan in the crowd gasped, "Texas was never like this!"

Later Don and his uncle flew to Holland for a 36 hour visit to Voldendam, where they enjoyed real Java coffee, Dutch style. They returned to Britain, then flew to Iceland and home. The route home was close to Greenland,

but they did not see that fabulous country.

Arriving at New York, they found the air stacked with planes arriving from London, and were able to see quite a few of them as they waited their turn to land at the airport.

"It cost a mint," said Don, "but it was worth every cent."

He was probably well-qualified to make such a pronouncement. He was an accountant.

Donald and Yvonne Allen lived on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington. Mrs. Allen was one of the first traffic supervisors in Wilmington.



▲ Tewksbury resident, Rosalyn Impink

(Courtesy photo)

Impink honored with State and Local Government Public Administration Scholarship

By STEVE BUCHIERE

SYRACUSE, NY — Rosalyn Impink is the first recipient of the scholarship created by an alumnus who had a long career in public finance.

Impink aspired to a career in local government since she worked as a correspondent for her hometown newspaper in Tewksbury during high school.

She was a sophomore when she took her first writing assignment for the *Tewksbury Town Crier* — an early start for a journalist, but it seemed a natural fit, as she'd grown up watching her mother work there as a reporter.

"I started working for the paper and covering town board meetings," said Impink. "That's what really exposed me to local government as a career path."

Impink earned a bachelor's degree in policy studies from Maxwell in 2022 and is now enrolled in the school's top-ranked master of public administration (M.P.A.) program. She aspires to work as a town or city manager — it's a pathway to improving communities and enhancing people's lives, she said.

That made Impink a good match for the State and Local Government Public Administration Scholarship, established in early 2021 with a gift from alumnus Stephen E. Heaney '76 M.P.A. to support graduate students interested in careers as professional managers in government.

"Well-educated managers are crucial for the enormous challenges ahead for state and local government. All of us, as citizens — living in whichever state and whatever city — benefit when government operates efficiently, effectively and transparently. This is the hallmark of professional management," said Heaney, who worked for more than four decades in public finance.

His last role before retiring in 2019 was co-head of municipal securities and managing director of public finance for Stifel Nicolaus & Co in Los Angeles.

"I'm incredibly grateful to receive this scholarship through Mr. Heaney's support," said Impink. "It enables me to focus on my studies and developing my skills as a public administrator — skills which I hope to one day put to use to help improve communities."

Impink says her career aspirations have been solidified through her Maxwell courses, starting with undergraduate instruction from faculty like Bill Coplin, professor of policy studies and Laura J. and L.

Douglas Meredith Professor for Teaching Excellence. Coplin encourages his students to "do good."

A hallmark of the policy studies program is a one-credit course that requires students to complete 30 hours of community service. As part of the Policy Studies Public Service Practicum, Impink interned at the Syracuse Office of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD).

"I had the opportunity to go weekly to the now-former City Hall Commons and work in the NBD planning hive, right in the middle of the action," she said. "I was able to learn about ongoing and future projects and get an overview of the city's economic development strategy."

Her work also included collecting data on code violations for parcels across the city, and she later processed applications for a lead elimination program for families with young children.

While an undergraduate student, Impink also worked as an intern at Blueprint 15, Inc., a nonprofit leading the revitalization of the southside of Syracuse, which includes some of the oldest public housing in the country.

"This process focuses on promoting pathways to edu-

cation, wellness, and housing opportunity, without displacing current residents," she explained.

In both internships and jobs, Impink worked with town administrators who provided both mentorship and encouragement to consider a career in government administration. They include Tewksbury Assistant Town Manager Steve Sadwick '91 M.P.A.

"I was incredibly lucky to have administrators in my town who were willing to indulge my questions about the field and encouraged me to pursue a career in local government," she said.

Since starting the M.P.A. program this past summer, Impink has been working to expand her skills through a wide range of class offerings, including Public Budgeting, State and Local Financial Management and Government Finance, and Human Resources Management for the Public Sector.

In addition, she is the professional development chair for the Maxwell student chapter of the International City/County Managers Association (ICMA).

She added, "and, I continue to enjoy strong campus community connections as a member of the University's Student Advisory Council."



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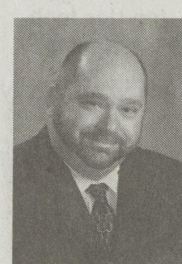
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OPINION

Upcoming local events

Thursday, April 27, Public Health Museum indoor & outdoor tours, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, April 29, Public Health Museum outdoor tours, 10 - 11 a.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Thursday, April 27 - Saturday, April 29, Beauty and the Beast, TMHS Theater Co. For show times and to purchase tickets at <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/72587>

Saturday, April 29, Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee meeting, Town Hall, 10 a.m., Meet reps Vanna Howard, Tram Nguyen, and Dave Robertson.

Saturday, April 29, Cornhole to Benefit Megan McCarthy of Tewksbury Brain Cancer Research, 12 - 3 p.m., US Bunting Club, Boylston Street, Contact: Goode Hair Studio, 978.710.5864, Tewksbury.

Saturday, April 29, Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library Book Donation and Puzzle Swap, 10 a.m., Public Library. Books will be checked for condition. Bring puzzles to swap!

Monday, May 1, Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School. View the warrant at <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3726/Annual-Town-Meeting-Warrant-May-1-2023-PDF>

Wednesday, May 3, Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School. View the warrant at <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3727/Special-Town-Meeting-Warrant-May-3-2023-PDF>

Thursday, May 4, 6 - 8 p.m., Wine Tasting to benefit library programs hosted

ed by Friends of the Library at Oakdale One Stop Liquors, 1900 Main Street. \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Get tickets at friendstplibrary.org.

Friday, May 5, TMHS Band & Chorus Spring Concert 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Dr. Christine L. McGrath Performing Arts Center at TMHS.

Friday, May 5, TMHS Student Art Show, TMHS Cafeteria; 7 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 6, TMHS Student Art Show, TMHS Cafeteria; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 6, Tewksbury Town Clean Up, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Grab a bag at town hall then set out to pick up trash and return your bag to the DPW. Groups welcomed. Sign up in advance or just show up. Paper shredding, electronics recycling, and textile and clothing donation. Sign up at <http://tinyurl.com/ymvvpwkw> Food pantry donations appreciated.

Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Bloom Festival, Power of Flowers and GROW Greenhouses at Tewksbury Hospital greenhouses. 1 Greenhouse Way. Artisans, food, plants, raffles to support the Power of Flowers mission.

Tuesday, May 16, 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Free community dinner, Galilee Cafe. Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East Street. Pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans and cornbread. Stop for a meal or pick up to go. All are welcome!

Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tewksbury Garden Club annual Plant Sale, at Tewksbury Library grounds. A variety of hardy annuals and perennials, vegetable starts, kids activities and more! tewksburygardenclub@gmail.com

Gov. Healey signs \$389M supplemental budget

BOSTON — Governor Maura T. Healey signed a \$388.7 million supplemental budget for Fiscal Year 2023 that provides critical and timely resources to the state's family shelter system to meet surging demand, ensures that Massachusetts can continue to offer all children free school meals through the end of the academic year.

The budget also allocates \$68 million to continue Commonwealth Cares for Children (C3) grants to stabilize the state's child care providers through the end of the fiscal year, and \$130 million to create an off-ramp from the federal extra Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), a benefit that the federal government began providing during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to the direct spending, the bill signed by the Governor authorizes more than \$740 million in borrowing to prevent interruptions to core state capital programs that support housing and economic development across the Commonwealth, and to remain competitive in the pursuit of federal grants. This includes \$400 million for MassWorks, \$104 million for the Clean Water Trust and \$125 million for matching grants to be competitive for federal dollars available through the CHIPS and Science Act.

"I'm proud that the first major bill signed into law by our administration dedicates crucial resources to help Massachusetts families access safe and secure housing, keep food on the table, and pay for child care. Additionally, this bill supports our health care workforce, crucial housing and economic development programs like MassWorks, and our efforts to com-

pete for federal funding," said Governor Healey. "We're grateful to Senate President Spilka, Speaker Mariano, the Legislature and advocates for their swift work and partnership to meet these urgent needs."

"This supplemental budget injects urgently needed funds into programs that support Massachusetts families and drive housing and economic development across our state. It also takes important steps to educate the public on their options around reproductive health care, extends accessibility and flexibility for public meetings, protects access to clean water and bolsters broadband infrastructure," said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. "We're proud to have strong partners in this work and look forward to our continued efforts to move Massachusetts forward."

The supplemental budget passed by the Legislature and signed today combines many of the priorities Governor Healey outlined in three separate bills filed over her first few months in office.

With the shelter system currently at capacity, this timely appropriation will inject \$85 million into the state's Emergency Assistance Family Shelters to meet the demand of a growing number of families, immigrants and refugees facing homelessness. This includes investments in housing infrastructure and the shelter provider workforce that helps to stabilize and rehouse families. At least \$21.9 million will also be available to support schools through the end of the 2023-2024 school year to support communities experiencing a large influx of families with school-aged children due to state

shelter placements.

The \$130 million for SNAP will bridge the abrupt end of the enhanced federal COVID benefit for more than 630,000 Massachusetts families by providing a supplemental SNAP allotment to recipients equal to 40 percent of the previous federal benefit for three months. Another \$2 million would be dedicated to reimbursing certain victims of SNAP benefit theft, also known as "skimming."

Additional investments include:

- 15.7 million for Residential Assistance for Families in Transition
- \$1.25 million for family and reproductive health services, including a \$1 million public awareness campaign focused on the dangers of crisis pregnancy centers and pregnancy resource centers
- \$2 million to support the 114th National NAACP Conference in Boston

The bill signed into law today also addresses many of the most immediate capital needs identified by the Healey-Driscoll administration in January, including the MassWorks program, which is the largest and most flexible source of capital funds to municipalities for public infrastructure projects that support and accelerate housing production, spur community development and create jobs throughout the Commonwealth.

It authorizes funding for the Clean Water Trust to finance communities' efforts to improve water infrastructure and improve local water quality; \$34 million to help revitalize underutilized properties; and \$9.3 million for broadband infrastructure, particularly in central and western Massachusetts communities.

The matching grant funding in the budget,

including \$200 million for the CHIPS and Science Act and \$30 million to allow the Commonwealth to compete for community broadband dollars funded at the federal level through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, will ensure that Massachusetts can compete for every dollar available at the federal level.

"I am grateful to our partners in the Legislature, and my colleagues in the Cabinet, for working together expeditiously to get this critical budget to Governor Healey for her signature in a timely fashion," Secretary for Administration and Finance Matthew J. Gorzkowicz said. "This funding will not only ensure that our shelters and other food security safety net programs can meet the demand of vulnerable residents, but also puts Massachusetts in a strong position to compete for federal dollars that will benefit communities across the Commonwealth."

With the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency on the horizon in May, this new law will extend three Public Health Orders issued in connection with the COVID-19 pandemic to temporarily extend staffing flexibilities for advanced life support ambulances and freestanding dialysis providers, and continue flexibilities for the administration of prescription medications to clients of state agencies who reside in community settings.

It also extends for two years through March 31, 2025 allowances for public bodies, including Town Meetings, to meet remotely and for one year the expedited permitting of outdoor dining and the sale of beer, wine and cocktails to go.

Quinn-Cyr receives WPI's Class of 1879 prize

WORCESTER — Katelyn Quinn-Cyr, of Tewksbury, a member of the class of 2024 majoring in Biology and Biotechnology and Psychological Science, is one of three student winners of Worcester Polytechnic Institute's (WPI) Class of 1879 Prize for outstanding work in the Humanities and Arts.

The Class of 1879 Prize is awarded by the Humanities and Arts Department yearly for excellent work in the culminating project for the Humanities & Arts Requirement. These projects must demonstrate exceptional creativity and skill in conceiving, developing, and expressing a theme within any discipline in the humanities and arts.

WPI has recognized exemplary work in the humanities and arts since 1872, when the department of English and Modern Languages established an award for the best paper in composition classes. At its reunion in 1900, the Class of 1879 endowed this prize for a paper "on a topic of general interest." The endowment

was continued by Spencer Miller 1879, who wanted "to encourage graduates of the Institute to develop the art of clear and lucid English in the discussion of engineering subjects." The Class of 1879 Prize was then awarded annually to the best term paper in the departments of English, History, and Languages until the adoption of the WPI Plan in 1970. In 1983, the department of Humanities & Arts began to award the Class of 1879 Prize to the best Humanities Requirement Projects.

The Class of 1879 Prize has evolved alongside WPI. Today's prize-winning projects rarely concern engineering subjects, and some aren't even traditional essays. But we still honor the spirit of Mr. Miller's prize, to encourage and reward the highest achievements of human expression.

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute
WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded

in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems.

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world.

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www.wpi.edu

Book Stew Review

'Reminders of Him' by Colleen Hoover

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

I listened to this audio book with the intention of researching all the hubbub about fiction/romance author sensation Colleen Hoover, although her genre is not my favorite. Well, it still isn't, but I can understand why so many millions of women readers are drawn to her writing.

The plot was richly complicated — a woman jailed for vehicular homicide in the death of her boyfriend gives birth to his child in prison, surrenders custody to his parents, and then falls in love with his best friend after her release.

However, the protagonist never met a tear that didn't

roll silently down her face, and the dual narrative by Kenna and Ledger (really?) bar owner, ex-Denver Broncos football player, and ex-best friend to the late Scotty is mushy agony (her) and stoic macho (him).

The contrivance to get Scotty's parents to allow Kenna access to Diem (her daughter) is no surprise; nor are the reconciliations and the ending, and there's a pretty big plot hole to boot.

However, it's a relaxing beach read, the sex scenes are not cringy, and the author's willingness to take on a very difficult situation is admirable, but I believe this will be my first and last Hoover outing.

EPA 'Coffee and Chat' for community to discuss Olin

WILMINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold two virtual "Coffee and Chat" sessions for the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington. The informal chat sessions are an opportunity for community members to interact with project staff and ask questions about the site.

Session No. 1
• Tuesday, May 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Session No. 2
• Wednesday, May 3,

12 - 1 p.m.

Visit EPA's website: www.epa.gov/superfund/olin to register for more information and to find out how to participate in EPA's upcoming virtual events.

For more information about these meetings please contact:

Charlotte Gray
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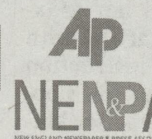
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OBITUARIES

Marjorie A. (Callahan) Doyle Loved to travel, especially to Aruba

Marjorie A. (Callahan) Doyle, age 84, a long-time resident of Wilmington and Reading, passed away on April 23, 2023.

Born on Feb. 10, 1939, in Brunswick, ME, Marjorie was the cherished daughter of the late George F. and Gladys C. (Carr) Callahan.

Marjorie worked as a secretary for Raytheon in Tewksbury for over 20 years before retiring.

Marjorie's family was most important to her; she enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. She also loved to travel; her favorite place to visit was Aruba, and she happily spent the past 37 years vacationing there with family and friends.

In her spare time, Marjorie enjoyed crafting and reading. She also loved watching Red Sox games with her family. Marjorie watched every game during the season, and even watched repeats for entertainment.

Marjorie was a loving mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. She will be missed by her family and friends.

Marjorie was the beloved wife of the late Donald P. Doyle, Sr., devoted mother of Pamela Anderson of Wilmington, Richard Cairns, Jr. of North Swanzey, NH, and the late Penny Gravina and her husband David of Newburyport; loving "Nana" of Thomas Anderson of Wilmington, Timothy Anderson and his wife Lindsay of Medway, Kelly Roach and her husband Sean of Brea, CA, Daniel Gravina and his fiancé Kaitlin Poor of Somerville, and Alexandria Cairns and her significant other Austin Bell of Windham, CT, as well as Alexandria's brother Dax and mother Carly Hansen and her husband Paul of Fitchburg; dear sister of Georgia Callahan of North Reading, Robert Callahan and his wife Dorothy of Wilmington, Barbara Gil-



man of Reading, and the late Daniel Callahan.

Marjorie is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, April 26 from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Marjorie's name may be made to The Red Sox Foundation, 4 Jersey Street, Boston, MA 02215.

Kristin (Ayer) Saville Enjoyed painting and gardening

Kristin (Ayer) Saville age 50 of Wilmington unexpectedly passed away at home on March 24, 2023.

Kristin is survived by her three loving sons, Donivan and Robert Saville of Braintree, Damien DiGiambattista of Wilmington, her father and stepmother Richard and Rita Ayer of Riverdale, GA, her sister and brother-in-law Kimberly and Walter Lundgren of West Newfield, ME, her niece and nephew Haley and Zachary, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and many lifelong friends.

Kristin was predeceased by her mother and stepfather Corinne and Gerald Roderick, both grandparents Alfred and Alice Ayer and James and Eleanor McCue.

Kristin enjoyed spending time with her children, painting and gardening and spending time with her pets.

Kristin had a love for life and was always upbeat and positive. Kristin will be deeply missed by all who knew, loved and cherished her.

Her family has honored her request to be cremat-



ed and have no service or viewing.

Wesley F. 'Wes' Williams, Jr. Loved to entertain people and tell stories

Wesley F. "Wes" Williams, Jr., age 37, a long-time Wilmington resident, formerly of Lexington, passed away suddenly on April 16, 2023.

Wesley was born on February 24, 1986, at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, IL; he was the cherished son of Wesley F. Williams, Sr. and Patricia A. Taylor Williams.

Wesley was raised in Lexington before moving to Wilmington during his high school sophomore year. He graduated Wilmington High School with the Class of 2004.

Following graduation, Wesley attended ITT Tech, where he earned his certificate in Technology. He went to work for a technology company and proved to be an asset to the company.

Wesley was very smart and learned very quickly; he earned several promotions and was working as a Senior Information Technology Engineer at the time of his passing.

Wesley had an intense passion for movies and music; he loved to entertain people and tell stories. Wes had an incredible talent for producing movies, owning his own movie pro-

duction company called Camp 9 Films.

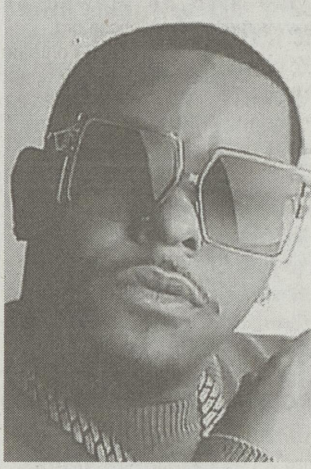
Wes's videos could be found on YouTube and other social media platforms. He enjoyed directing and manipulating all genres of music along with producing, directing and videography to go along with movie and music videos.

In his spare time, Wes enjoyed golfing, playing football, basketball and shooting pool. He also loved outdoor sports such as snowboarding and skateboarding, of course in his younger years.

Wes recently started to travel extensively which he enjoyed very much. Wes loved spending time with his family and hanging out with his friends. That is just who he was!

Wesley will be remembered as an inspiration to his family; whatever Wes put his mind to, he accomplished. He was very driven and followed his dreams. He will be remembered for his magnetic personality; he was funny and easy to be around.

Wes lived a full life in his short 37 years and left an unforgettable mark on his family and friends. He will be greatly missed by those



who knew and loved him.

Wes is survived by his parents Wesley F. Williams, Sr. and Patricia Taylor, his brothers, Terrell Seaines and Silas Williams and his sister Angelina Taylor Brooks all of Wilmington. He is further survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, April 27 from 4 - 7 p.m. A Funeral Service will take place at the funeral home on Friday, April 28 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

www.nicholsfuneral-home.com

Nancy E. (Kelly) Marlowe Loved to travel with family and friends

Nancy E. (Kelly) Marlowe passed away at her home unexpectedly, Wednesday, April 19, 2023. The beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Marlowe, she was 81 years of age.

Born in Brooklyn, New York she was one of two children born to the late Ernest C. and Mary R. (Walsh) Kelly. Nancy was raised and educated in East Boston, where she was a graduate of Fitton High School (East Boston Central Catholic) in 1959.

After high school, Nancy secured herself a position at the Shawmut Bank of Boston, where she met Jack Marlowe. When they were introduced there, yes, it was love at first sight! They began a relationship which spanned over the next 49 years, and were married for 47 years.

They brought three children into the world, to whom she dedicated her life to. Having married in 1962, they moved to Woburn in 1965 making North Woburn their home. Nancy remained at home with her children, till they were all in school and then she too began school.

She attended Middlesex Community College where she received her Associates Degree from their Dental Assistant program. After graduating, she worked for Dr. James Reilly in his dentist office as an office manager in Burlington. She later went to work for Dr. Martin Cutler, an Ophthalmologist, in his Woburn office.

After moving to Ipswich, Nancy transferred to Dr. Cutler's Gloucester office. Many, many wonderful years were spent there at their home in Ipswich, beginning when the children were grown and on their own, right up to 2020. The memories are astounding!

Throughout the years she, Jack and the kids did quite a bit of travelling together as a family, continuing that mode all throughout the years with their children and grandchildren! She and Jack were also able to catch a few of their own trips together!

Disney Cruises, European cruise, Barcelona, Italy, Normandy, St. Marten's, Paris, Switzerland, cross country by rail, and most recently to the San Juan Islands off the Coast of Washington, just to name a few!

They had fabulous times with each other, family and friends, all the while visiting and sharing all the new islands, countries, scenery and cultures, by planes, boats and automobiles.

Retiring at 65 now allowed Nancy all the time she had to volunteer, work part time at an upscale woman's boutique, where she was able to continue her fine flare of clothing and fashion, and of course, just continue right along with her traveling expeditions with her friends.

Several years ago, she made her home in Brooksby Village where she just joined right in participating and helping out wherever she could. From helping others in the community there, to assisting at the thrift shop, Nancy was excited to be a character in a play at Brooksby Village. Her role was to be a maid with an eastern European accent. The director asked her to tone it down, she was going to steal all the laughs — and that she did!

Nancy lived every day to the fullest. Her family was her life and all throughout her lifetime, she surrounded herself with the love of



family and trusted good friends. A life well lived and thoroughly enjoyed.

Devoted mother of Gail A. Marlowe of Wilmington, Brian C. Marlowe, his wife Julie of Woburn, and John F. Marlowe, Jr., his wife Linda of Tewksbury.

Dear sister of Stanley R. Kelly, his wife Cathy of Revere and dearest cousin of James Goodwin of Lynn.

Adored grandmother of Brian C. Kelley, his wife Loralee, Christopher B., Jack R., Lauren J., and Lyndsay A. Marlowe, her fiancé Matthew Leiskau along with great grandchildren Dylan, Brendan and Ethan Kelley.

Dearest Aunt of Lynne and Aaron Kelly and the late Dawn Kelly.

A Funeral Service will be held in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn on Thursday morning, April 27, at 10 a.m. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling hours on Wednesday evening, April 26 from 4-7 p.m.

Remembrances may be made to honor Nancy to the Brooksby Village Scholarship Fund, 200 Brooksby Village Drive, Peabody, MA 01960.

Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library Wine Tasting

TEWKSBURY - Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library host a Wine Tasting on Thursday, May 4 at Oakdale One Stop Liquors, 1900 Main St, Tewksbury from 6 - 8 pm.

Admission is \$20 or \$15 if prepaid and tickets are available online at the Friends' website (friendstplibrary.org) or at event.

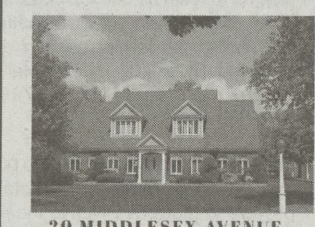
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Session No. 1 Tuesday, May 2nd 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Session No. 2 Wednesday, May 3rd 12:00 – 1:00 pm

For more information about these meetings please contact:

Charlotte Gray

(617) 918-1243 or toll-free @ 1 (888) 372-7341

gray.charlotte@epa.gov

Email Charlotte to be added to the mailing list for the site.

Visit EPA's website:

www.epa.gov/superfund/olin

to register and for information on how to participate in EPA's upcoming virtual events.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **May 10, 2023, at 6:30 P.M. located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Pan Am Railways, Inc. for the verification of buffer zone and wetland resource area boundaries.

The property subject to this application is located at **1 RAILROAD ST TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 11-1**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine

Conservation Agent/Planner
230485 4/26/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Stacey Allard, 30 Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the installation of an above ground pool. This work is within Riverfront Area and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 30 Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on the Assessor's Map 74 Parcel 6. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85863881760?pwd=RGthWWJ6T3ZYR1FJUUN9UG1aL2dhUT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID: 858 6388 1760 (passcode 872053). A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and can be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE

WILMINGTON
HOUSING AUTHORITY

Section 00.11.39
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the **667-1 Road, Parking and Walkway Reconstruction - Phase 3, #342077** in Wilmington Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by GCG Associates, Inc.

The Project consists of: Reclamation and paving of a portion of Deming Way. Removal and replacement of sidewalks. Connection of existing downspouts to proposed drainage discharge areas.

The work is estimated to cost **\$335,000**.

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THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at www.biddocsonline.com. Tutorials and instructions on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online (click on the "Tutorial" tab at the bottom footer).

General Bids will be received until **11:00 AM on Thursday, 11 May 2023** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

All Bids should be submitted online at www.biddocsonline.com and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit

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The property subject to this application is located at **185 HELVETIA ST TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 60-160**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
230503 4/26/23

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at 7:05 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Keith Libitz, 15 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a wood framed front entryway and covered porch. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 15 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on the Assessor's Map 68 Parcel 9. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85863881760?pwd=RGthWWJ6T3ZYR1FJUUN9UG1aL2dhUT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID: 858 6388 1760 (passcode 872053). A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and can be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the **Wilmington Housing Authority**.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddocsonline.com (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).

There is a plan deposit of \$50.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE Inc.

Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority.

Additional sets may be purchased for **\$50.00**.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per set for UPS Ground (or \$65.00 per set for UPS overnight), nonrefundable, payable to the BidDocs ONLINE Inc., to cover mail handling costs.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE/SITE VISIT: NONE

SITE VISIT BY APPOINTMENT: NONE

The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at:

Wilmington Housing Authority
41 Deming Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-8531

Nashoba Blue Inc.
433 Main Street
Hudson, MA 01749
978-568-1167

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

NOTICE OF
CABLE TELEVISION LICENSE
RENEWAL PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board, as cable television licensing authority under MGL 166A s.1, will conduct a public ascertainment hearing on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Select Board's Meeting Room at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, as part of the Town's Comcast cable television license renewal process. The Comcast license is due to expire on September 19, 2025 and the Federal Cable Act, 47 USC 546, requires a public proceeding to ascertain the community's cable-related needs and interests as part of the license renewal process. Public comment is invited regarding the Town and public's cable license renewal needs and interests. For further information and copies of renewal records available for public inspection, contact Town Manager Richard Montuori c/o Town Hall or Attorney William August at 617-548-3735. If and when Comcast files a license renewal application and/or proposed renewal license, a copy shall be available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk. By order of the Select Board as License Issuing Authority.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board requests that written comments be submitted to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon Friday, May 12, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board
230469 4/26, 5/3/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Derek Santini, 100 West Street, LLC., 28 Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the demolition of existing structures and the construction of a multi-family housing development. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The properties are located at 100 & 104 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on the Assessor's Map 71 Parcels 3 & 5. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85863881760?pwd=RGthWWJ6T3ZYR1FJUUN9UG1aL2dhUT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID: 858 6388 1760 (passcode 872053). A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
230512 4/26/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Essex Probate
and Family Court
36 Federal Street
Salem, MA 01970
(978) 744-1020

CITATION
G.L. c. 210, §6

Docket No. ES23A0132AD

In the matter of:
Kingston Lukas Hodge

To:
any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth, 280 Merrimac St. 2nd floor, Lawrence, MA 01843

A petition has been presented to

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Haralambos Katsikis, Trustee, H & S Realty Trust II, PO Box 280, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is to confirm the delineation of Wetland Resource Areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 for the properties located at Birch Street, Fir Street, Alder Street, Hall Street, and March Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on the Assessor's Map 49 Parcels 4, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85863881760?pwd=RGthWWJ6T3ZYR1FJUUN9UG1aL2dhUT09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID: 858 6388 1760 (passcode 872053). A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
230513 4/26/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, May 10th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 8-23
Colleen Boggs by Rob Zeuli
Map 74, Parcel 2P
4 Foley Farm Road

— to acquire a variance for a fireplace to be placed 1' and 3/4" into the existing setback

230482 4/19,26/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
SELECT BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:20 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 2023 by the Select Board on the application of Doodlesack, LLC dba Cucina LaRosa for a license to serve all alcohol beverages in a restaurant having a seating capacity of not less than 100 persons situated on the first floor of a building located at 228 Main Street.

Lilía Maselli, Chair
Select Board
230517 4/26/23

said court by: **Juderka Lendoff of Peabody, MA** requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to: **Kingston Emilio Lendoff**

If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager or Adoption Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 06/19/2023.

WITNESS, Hon. Frances M. Giordano, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 5, 2023
Pamela Casey O'Brien,
Register of Probate

230459 4/12,19,26/23

Comedy night fundraiser

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy and the Wilmington High School Band Parents are hosting their annual Comedy Night Fundraiser Friday, April 28, 2023 at the Tewksbury /Wilmington Elks located at 777 South St. Tewksbury, Massachusetts. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m.

Attendees to the event are invited to bring in their favorite munchies, appetizers, entrées, and desserts to enjoy at their tables. Your donation of just \$20 per person will help to support the scholarship funds of the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy and the WHS Band Parents.

The evening's headliner is Mike Koutrobis. Mike has been entertaining audiences as a stand-up comedian for over 20 years. He has performed on all types of stages across the country, including but not limited to the Borgata in Atlantic City, Dangerfields & Gotham in NYC, Foxwoods & Mohegan, to name a few, and has also entertained US troops overseas.

Mike has had some notable roles in movies and television such as Bleed For This, Back Bay & Dead Reckoning, and appearances in several others. He has also done commercial work appearing in ads for the Connecticut state lottery, Burger King & Dell computers.

In addition to performing, Mike has also worked behind the camera for close to 15 years. He has worked in the crew for major motion pictures such as Slender Man, Proud Mary, and Ghost Light. He also spent eight years on the Steve Katsos show, writing and producing close to 150 episodes of the award-winning cable access series.

Joining Mike in this year's show will be Carolyn Plummer and Pat Collins. Carolyn has been doing comedy professionally for over 20 years. Carolyn has traveled extensively across the country working at

clubs, colleges, lodges, theatres, and corporations, appearing with many of the top headliners in the business.

She has participated in numerous festivals including the Burbank Comedy Festival, where I was named Best of the Fest, Boston Comedy Festival and The Women in Comedy Festival. Carolyn performed at Denis Leary's Comics Come Home 26 at the TD Garden for the Cam Neely Foundation. She is a versatile comic who is at home telling jokes in front of nuns or biker dudes.

Our third comedian and this year's opening act is Pat Collins. Pat is a standup comedian from Norwood. He is a regular at the British Beer Company Comedy Corner and performed at The Comedy Studio, CBS Comedy Scene, and The Comedy Connection RI. Pat plays at comedy nights, private parties and fundraisers all over New England.

He recently starred in a series of very funny television commercials for NASCAR and New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

The show's Master of Ceremonies is our very own headliner, Wilmington's funny man Steve Bjork. Steve has performed at all the major Boston and New England comedy clubs along with The Improv in Las Vegas, NV; Mohegan Sun in CT, Hilarities in Orlando, FL and Cleveland, OH; TSM Comedy Club in Louisville, KY; Crackers in Indianapolis, IN; Penguins in Cedar Rapids, IA and many others.

In addition to what will be a spectacular show there will be a silent auction and raffle.

So, kick back and join us for a bunch of laughs all the while supporting the scholarship programs of the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy and the Wilmington High School Band Parents. A limited number of tickets are still available. For ticket information please call Kevin at (978) 657-7734.

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P3134EA

Estate of: Joan Carol Harding
Also known as:
Joan C Harding,
Joan C. McCormick
Date of Death: 07/27/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A – Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kimberly Harding of Woburn MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Kimberly Harding of Woburn MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Personal Surety**

on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/12/2023.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 14, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
230509 4/26/23

Lifestyle

► There are several visual art events happening throughout the city including the permanent collection at the Whistler's House Art Museum.
(Heather Burns photos)

The Town and The City Festival in LOWELL

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

In the spirit of Lowell's most famous beatnik, author and poet, Jack Kerouac, the City of Lowell is hosting The Town and The City Festival on April 28 and 29.

Named after one of Kerouac's early novels set in "the Mill City," this festival features two days of art and music that celebrate Kerouac's creativity and exploration of new ideas and experiences.

The festival will be held at various bars, galleries,

cafes, and public venues throughout the downtown area of the city, allowing visitors to experience Kerouac's vision with a diverse mixture of musical genres and artistic disciplines that celebrate Kerouac's love of life.

This festival is the collaboration of 66 local artist's work that will be performed and displayed in Kerouac's old stomping grounds of downtown Lowell for a two-day long event.

Artists include such names as Alisa Amador, Buffalo Tom, Artisin, Downtown Boys, John Doe Trio,

Kala Kater and Troubadour Davis to name a few.

There will also be representation from the Cambodian American Literary Arts Association and the Free Soil Arts Collective.

The musical artist represents a multitude of musical genres and styles such as Indie-Rock, Bluegrass, Hip-Hop, and Rock.

A variety of visual arts will be on display throughout the city during the festival, and beyond, featuring different aspects of the diverse City of Lowell.

Art subjects include abstract impressions and a

display of The Heart of Machines. Permanent collections will also be available to view during the festival at the Whistler House Museum of Art.

Most venues are within walking distance of each other in the downtown Lowell area, making this event easy to enjoy by foot, although there is ample parking on both the street and in garages in the Market and Central street area, as well as near the Mill No. 5 area.

Musical venues include Kerouac's favorite hangout, the Worthen House, located at 141 Worthen St., LaLa Books, located at 189 Market St., and the trendy Mill No. 5 and Luna Theatre, located on Jackson Street.

Many of Lowell's favorite food spots will also host shows, including the

well known Olympia Zorba Music Hall and Restaurant, located at 437 Market St., the Smokehouse Tavern, located at 98 Middle St., and the Warp and Weft, located at 197 Market St.

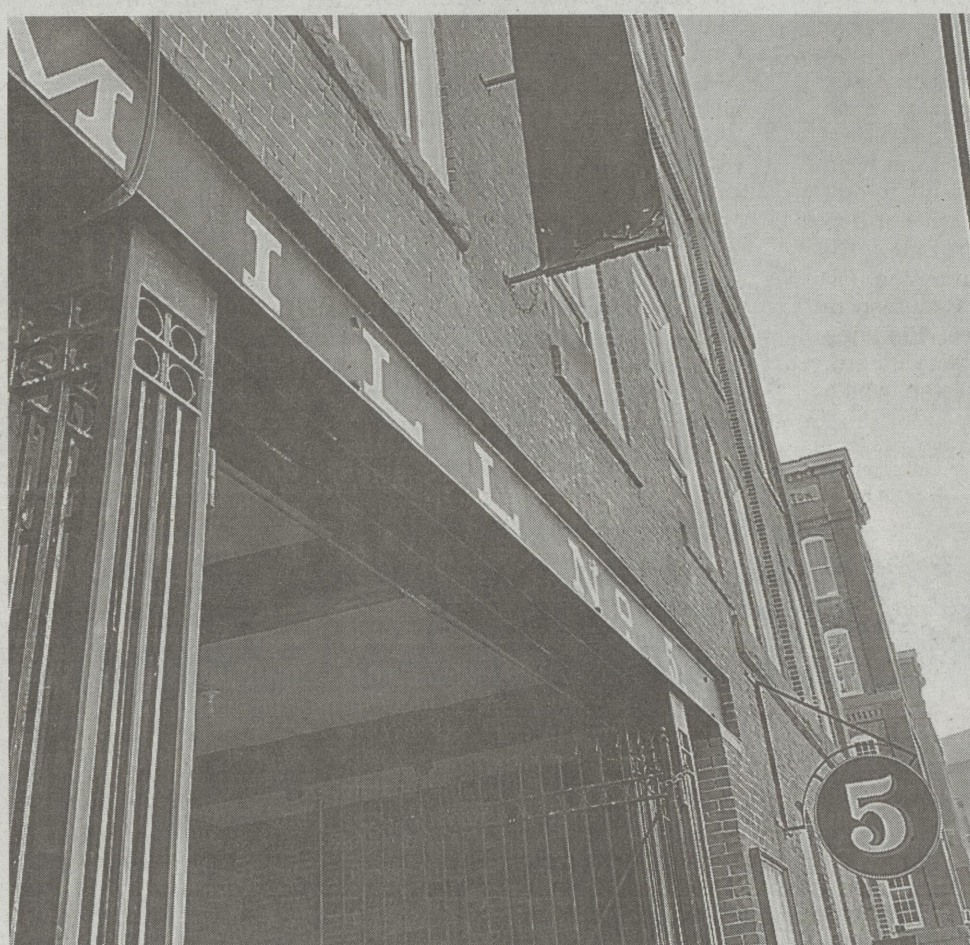
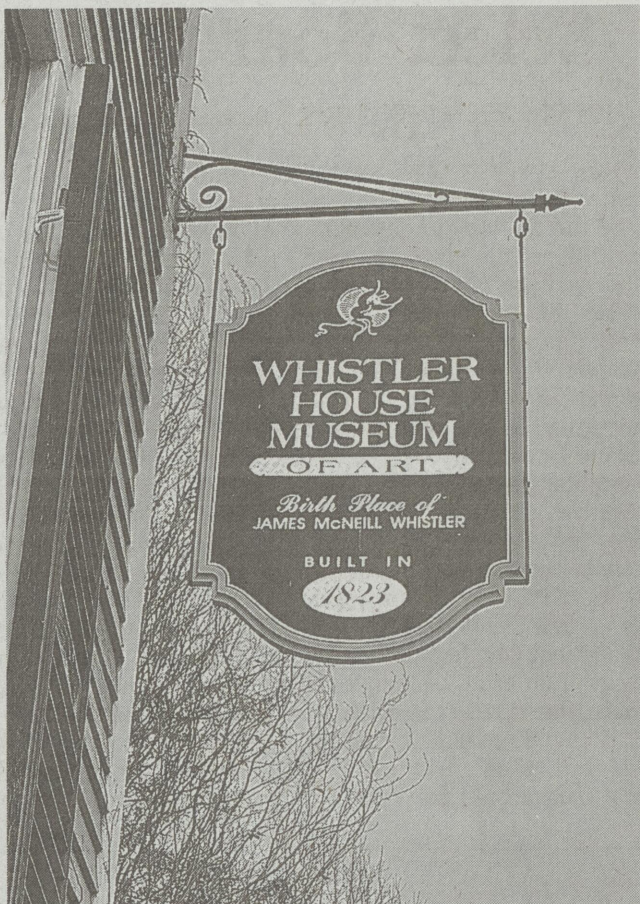
Visual art venues will include Gallery Z, located at 167 Market St., Brush Gallery and Studios, located at 256 Market St., and the Arts League of Lowell, located at 307 Market St.

The Town and The City Festival events can be enjoyed with passes for a one- or two-day event, or you can purchase tickets for individual shows and exhibits.

After the long work-week, why not immerse yourself in a little bit of local culture at The Town and The City Festival in Lowell.

Celebrate the unorthodox life of the pioneer of the Beat Generation, Lowell's own Jack Kerouac, by attending one or all of the diverse and free thinking musical shows and art exhibits this local event has to offer.

For a complete list of participating artists and show schedules, or to purchase a day pass or individual event ticket. Visit www.thetownandthecityfestival.com.



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Sunday, April 30th

11:00 to 12:30

\$669,900*



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Select Board receive memo on Olin Treatability Report

MOTIONS FROM PAGE 1

Bryan Perry wrote to the board with an update on the status of the MUNIS implementation. Hull recalled that the town authorized the appropriation of \$941,000 for the transfer of the town's financial software. They transferred accounts payable and were now working through other areas to end with payroll in place for July 1.

Verdantas representatives Kevin Trainer and Robert Reynolds wrote two memos on the Olin Treatability Report Summary and the EPA information meetings. Their collective memo detailed that Olin had undergone a study of different techniques to remove the DAPL materials at the EPA's direction. Verdantas said that each demonstrated some measure of success but

needed further evaluation.

The other memo summarized virtual meetings taking place with the EPA and Wilmington representatives. They mentioned ongoing consent decree discussion over remediation costs, the EPA's community involvement plan, and ongoing data gap investigation to characterize the bedrock and source of DAPL and NDMA.

Ronald DiGiorgio wrote to the board in request of being reinstated as Constable. Hull noted that DiGiorgio has been a Constable since 1992.

The board sent two memos to the head of the Democratic and Republican town committees, Robert Fasulo and Jay Donovan, notifying them of an expiration on the Board of Registrars and requesting names be submitted. Jay Donovan replied

on behalf of the Democratic Town Committee nominating Roberta Lasky to be appointed to another term.

A few exemption requests came in from school department employees who want to work with the Recreation Department for summer employment: Denise Bresnahan, Erin Brothers, McKayla Hersom, and Kayla Rosetti. Hull specified that the board has to authorize these employees to be able to work for the town in a second capacity in light of the conflict of interest.

Part of this requirement is that they work less than 500 hours for the second position and that it not be required as part of their regular duties. He recommended the board acknowledge the receipt of these disclosures and determine that the appointments are not likely

to affect the integrity of the services. The board voted in favor of the town manager's recommendation.

They approved the signing of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission certification for a change in officers/directors at the 99 Restaurant at 144 Lowell St. Hull explained that the ABCC reviewed the backgrounds of the individuals replacing outgoing individuals and determined that the changes comply with the law.

The board approved the renewal of the secondhand dealer license for Robert P. Flaherty Jeweler, Inc. as requested. Hull shared no concerns from the Police Chief.

Under announcements, Caira shared welcome to Gary DePalma, who was reelected ahead of that night, and Frank West, who

was also voted back onto the board after 17 years. He also congratulated those who ran but were not elected and the newly elected members of the School Committee.

West asked when the board would be reorganizing to set a new chairperson. Hull answered that this would be taken up at their next meeting on May 8.

They shared that Town Meeting is this Saturday, April 29 starting at 9 a.m. at Wilmington High School. Maselli also noted that everyone wore blue that night in honor of Autism Awareness Month.

The Salute to Service that night went to U.S. Marine Corps veteran Keith A. Stewart. Bendel recognized Stewart's accomplishments including a purple heart, Vietnam service medal, Republic of Vietnam campaign medal, and sharpshooter medal.

Motion concerning town counsel tabled

APPOINT FROM PAGE 1

contested was that of Special Counsel in Dan Deutsch. Greg Bendel shared he understood that the board agreed five years ago to transfer the work with Olin onto town counsel KP Law but keep special town counsel until KP Law caught up.

"Five years later, I believe they have caught up."

He pointed out that special town counsel was costing the town over \$100 more per hour for their work and wanted to see the town pay for only one law firm.

Hull shared he discussed with KP Law that they could perform the work but there would be a cost as they familiarize themselves more with the case. He specified that KP Law was not being paid to cover Olin — the town wasn't paying two law firms to do the same work — and that no formal transition efforts were being made.

"In my estimation, there's no point in having two attorneys on the same calls," he said.

The only information that KP Law received about Olin from the town were emails based on their meetings with the EPA, Olin, and Dan Deutsch, for which they are not charging the

town.

Bendel shared regret that the town hadn't been instructing KP Law to start taking on more Olin work over the past five years. He said he had to vote no on retaining special town counsel this year.

West suggested that they keep special town counsel for the year but make sure to discuss this switch with both of the counsels. He also proposed that perhaps they could try to renegotiate the rate of special town counsel.

Caira agreed they needed to specifically direct KP Law to start the transition which they had not done before, and he would be fine with the town paying more for that to happen. However, he didn't want to continue paying two law firms for another 10 years. He also wanted to get an idea of when the Olin remediation and cleanup would be resolved, which Hull said would be multiple decades.

Hull said that he could contact both counsels and find out a timeline and necessary steps to be made for ensuring a smooth transition. West also asked the manager to ask what the associated cost would be to the town.

With that, DePalma rescinded his motion to approve the ap-

pointment of Dan Deutsch as special town counsel and made a new motion to table this vote until their next meeting after Hull would have talked to the two law firms. The vote to approve this passed 4 for and 1 against, with Bendel making the sole vote against.

They approved the ratification of the town manager's appointments and reappointments to the Commission on Disabilities, Historical Commission and Permanent Building Committee. A few vacancies were identified including on the Commission on Disabilities and the Permanent Building Committee.

None of the appointments were met with much discussion except to clarify that DePalma served both as a resident and a Select Board representative on the Commission on Disabilities.

Lastly, they received the town manager's appointments to other offices including but not limited to Building Inspector, Elderly Services Commission, Electrical Inspector, Gas Inspector, Library Trustee, Planning Board, RMLD Advisory Board, and Watering Inspector, which needed no approval.

Small turnout for annual town election with only one contested race

ELECTION FROM PAGE 1

School Committee. They each tied in voting numbers, each garnering 645 votes alongside 17 write-ins. Mercaldi and Bryson will serve three-year terms on the School Committee.

Finally, Lou Cimaglia won an unopposed race for the Wilmington Housing Authority. He won 763 votes alongside 11 write-in votes.

Those who worked tirelessly to help the elections run smoothly are thanked by their town for their service, from those working the polls, to the town clerk who not only kept the election season turning but also was

the go to source for any citizen wishing for information on the election.

All who ran are congratulated on campaigns well run. Even if unsuccessful, putting one's name in the hat for public office is seen as remarkable and admirable, as candidates put their names on the ballot due to genuine desires to serve their communities and help shape the town of tomorrow.

They are thanked for their willingness to serve and the town is undoubtedly looking forward to seeing what they accomplish in the future, after a well deserved time of rest and recharge.



Herb Chambers

It's Time To Trade Up!



HONDA

2012 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan \$13,998

H230302, Auto., Red, 77K miles

2013 Honda Accord EX Sedan \$13,998

H2303851, Auto., Hematite Metallic, 113K miles

2015 Ford Edge Limited \$13,998

H230246, Auto., Mineral Gray, 95K miles

2009 Honda CRV EX-L AWD \$14,998

H230340, Auto., Glacier Blue Metallic, 66K miles

2010 Nissan Frontier SE 4WD \$15,998

H230403, Auto., Pickup, Gray, 63K miles

2011 Honda Accord EX-L V6 Sedan \$16,498

H230272, Auto., White, 64K miles

2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$18,998

H230236, Auto., Basque Red Pearl, 59K miles

2017 Nissan Pathfinder S AWD \$18,998

H230397, Auto., Cayenne Red, 74K miles

2017 Toyota Camry SE \$19,498

H230451, Auto., Silver, 59K miles

2018 Chevy Equinox LT 1.5T AWD \$19,498

H230246, Auto., Red, 54K miles

2019 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$19,998

H230448, Auto., Blue, 23K miles

2018 Honda Fit LX Hatchback \$19,998

H23011828, Auto., Modern Steel, 35K miles

2019 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$20,498

CP0142, Auto., Cosmic Blue Metallic, 21K miles

2015 Honda CRV EX AWD \$20,998

H230444, Auto., White, 53K miles

2020 Kia Forte GT Line \$20,998

H230337, Auto., Gravity Gray, 21K miles

2015 Subaru WRX Premium Wgn. \$21,698

H230308, 6 Speed, Black, 64K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,698

H230326, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 39K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,998

H230457, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 22K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,998

H230379, Auto., White, 28K miles

2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$21,998

H230281, Auto., Molten Lava, 30K miles

2016 Acura ILX w/Prep & A-Spec. Pkg. \$22,998

HP7542, Crystal Black Pearl, 33K miles

2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan \$23,998

H230391, Auto., Molten Lava, 15K miles

2019 Honda HRV LX AWD \$23,698

H230266, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 14K miles

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2018 Honda Clarity Hybrid



Moonlit Forest
45K miles
#CP0149 **\$23,698**

2020 Honda Accord Hybrid



Lunar Silver
21K miles
#CP0145 **\$27,998**

2021 Honda Accord Hybrid



Lunar Silver
36K miles
#CP0146 **\$28,998**

2019 BMW 535 XDrive Hybrid



White
21K miles
#H230323 **\$33,998**

2019 Honda HRV EX AWD \$24,598

H230265, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 33K miles

2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan \$24,698

H230388, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 24K miles

2021 VW Jetta SLE Premium Sdn. \$24,698

H230333, Auto., Gray, 44K miles

2019 GMC Acadia SLE \$24,998

H230436, Auto., Dark Sky Metallic, 82K miles

2020 Honda HRV LX AWD \$24,998

HP7535, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 38K miles

2019 Honda CRV LX AWD \$25,498

H230495, Auto., Basque Red Pearl, 35K miles

2020 Honda Civic EX Sedan \$25,998

H2302212, Auto., Lunar Silver, 13K miles

2022 Honda HRV LX AWD \$26,998

H230376, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 20K miles

2022 Honda HRV LX AWD \$26,998

H230378, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 12K miles

2020 Honda CRV LX AWD \$27,998

H230407, Auto., Modern Steel, 29K miles

2016 Honda Odyssey EX-L \$27,998

HP7544, Auto., Lunar Silver, 32K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$27,998

H230447, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 35K miles

2020 Honda CRV LX AWD \$28,498

H230377, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 24K miles

2020 Honda CRV LX AWD \$28,998

H230482, Auto., Lunar Silver, 15K miles

2020 Honda Accord EX-L Sedan \$28,998

H230367, Auto., Modern Steel, 32K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX AWD \$29,498

H230483, Auto., Lunar Silver, 30K miles

2019 Honda CRV EX-L AWD \$29,498

H230390, Auto., Modern Steel Met., 28K miles

2020 Honda CRV EX-L AWD \$29,998

H230386, Auto., Modern Steel, 19K miles

2018 Toyota Tacoma Doublecab \$29,998

H230149, SR5, Auto., White, 67K miles

2020 Honda Odyssey EX-L \$31,998

H230380, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 38K miles

2020 Honda CRV Touring AWD \$32,498

H230363, Auto., Lunar Silver, 42K miles

2021 Honda CRV EX AWD \$32,998

H230461, Auto., Modern Steel, Met., 12K miles

2023 Honda HRV Sport AWD \$32,998

HP7543, Auto., Urban Gra Pearl, 558 miles!

2020 Honda Pilot EX-L AWD \$32,998

H230455, Auto., White, 41K miles

2020 Honda CRV Touring AWD \$33,998

H230350, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 20K miles

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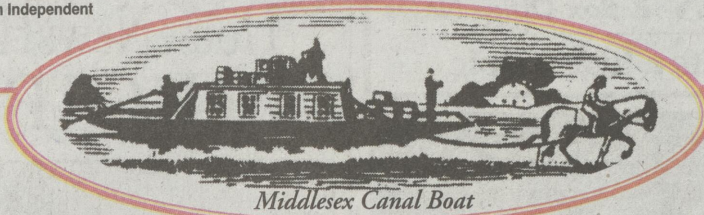
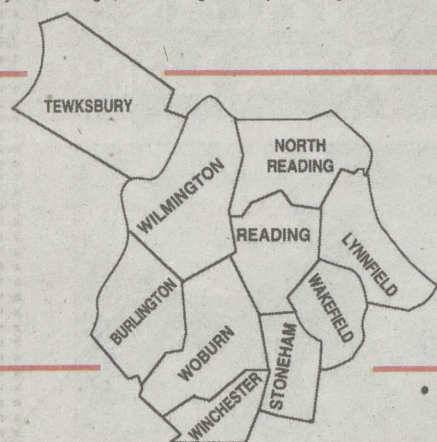
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Reading's Community Center dreams dashed by failed land acquisition talks

By PAT BLAIS

Only a few short weeks ago, hopeful Reading officials envisioned they'd be stepping before Town Meeting members right about now for permission to purchase a coveted piece of downtown real-estate for a luxurious new community center.

Instead, dejected Select Board members, after spending the better part of the past six months trying to hammer out a purchase-and-sales agreement for a vacant Walgreens Pharmacy store at 17 Harden St., are trying to keep positive after declaring an end to those futile real-estate talks last week.

Though the exact negotiation sticking points are unclear, Select Board Chair Mark

Dockser, an early and vocal supporter of acquiring the building for a new senior center, insisted the recent breakdown had little to do with money.

"We tried really, really hard. We just couldn't get there," a frustrated Dockser told a Reading Daily Times Chronicle reporter after the Select Board met in executive session last week. "Not for a money issue. Just a deal structure issue. Couldn't get there. The fact that we had bond counsel, town counsel...we poked all different ways, but we couldn't find something mutually agreeable."

The Walgreens' site setback will result in a renewed focus on a series of alternative locations that had also been considered in recent years by the Select Board and mem-

bers of Reading's Center for Active Living (ReCALC), a special senior center advisory committee formed in 2021.

Some options include a costly rehab of the existing senior center, a historic 1883 building that originally served as the town's police and fire headquarters, the construction of a new building on a 25-acre parcel of land of Symonds Way, and new construction at another downtown parcel.

In recent years, some citizens have also proposed building a new community center on private property by Market Basket Plaza off of Walkers Brook Drive and repurposing the old Killam Elementary School, should that educational facility be replaced as hoped in the coming years.

Walgreens site tunnel vision

Back in May of 2022, the Select Board steered \$300,000 in federal COVID-19 bailout funding towards a proposed feasibility study that would consider ways to either rehab the town's existing two-story senior center off of Pleasant Street or to construct an entirely new facility that served patrons of all ages.

Though the start of that study was shelved back in the summer of 2022, when town officials received word the 14,582 square foot Walgreen's Pharmacy building had been placed on the rental market, Dockser says the time has come to push

ahead with that analysis.

"I think what it can do is more formally lay out some of the options we're talking about. We got kind of a first cut. If you go here it could look like this. If you go there it can look like that. I think we can dig deeper into that," said Dockser last week.

Reading's citizens have been pushing for a new senior or community center since 2017, when a team from UMass Boston's Gerontology Institute declared the existing Pleasant Street Center as woefully inadequate and incapable of meeting the future needs of the town.

Since that original 58-pages study was released, UMass researcher and lead report author Caitlin Coyle has only reiterated the antiquated facility, which lacks handicapped access and other key amenities, is not setup to handle Reading's rapidly growing elderly population.

Currently, 26 percent of Reading residents are now aged 60 and over, while another 15 percent of citizens - aged between 50 and 59 - are just years away from their golden years.

Supporting the idea that space is also needed for local teens, the latest demographic data shows that nearly a quarter of Reading residents are currently aged 18 or younger.

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GRAND PLANS - Representatives from Gienapp Architects, Reading's contracted on-call design team, in late February introduced detailed computer-generated renderings (bottom graphic) of a brand new community center at the old Walgreens Pharmacy site (top photo) off of Harden Street.

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

In 'Chevalier,' an erased figure gets a lush biopic



MUSIC HISTORY - Kelvin Harrison Jr. in a scene from "Chevalier" released by Searchlight Pictures. The film may be more fiction than history, but it's worthwhile with effective acting and a decadently beautiful production. (Searchlight Pictures via AP)

By **LINDSEY BAHR**
AP Film Writer

Joseph Bologne, the Chevalier de Saint-Georges, was an extraordinarily accomplished man in Marie Antoinette's France. He was a scholar, a fencer, a virtuoso violinist and a famous and sought-after composer who wrote string quartets, symphonies and operas. His influence was vast, but he was all but erased from history books because Bologne was also Black, born in 1745 in the French colony of Guadeloupe to a wealthy French plantation owner and an enslaved Senegalese teenager.

At the height of his

celebrity and renown in France, he even put his name forth to lead the Royal Academy of Music at the Paris Opera. Though qualified for the prestigious post, his appointment was blocked. He would later become a revolutionary and lead an all-Black regiment. Three years after his death in 1799, Napoleon Bonaparte reestablished slavery in France and many of his works were destroyed.

It's his story — or a fictionalized version of it with the requisite drama, romance, scandal and tears to fill in the many gaps in his biography — that's told in the new film "Chevalier," which opens in theaters this week with Kelvin Har-

rison Jr. in the title role. In this France, everyone has English accents and he's introduced having a very public violin-off with a very flustered Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in front of a large audience. Though this makes for a rousing start to the film, this is very unlikely to have happened, like quite a bit in the film. But it's inspired by something real — scholars have posited that Mozart would have been well aware of Bologne and was perhaps even directly influenced by his string concertos.

These and many more embellishments are easy to

REVIEW TO B-3

• Center FROM B-1

While ReCALC officials have been focusing on various senior/community center options, town officials have been almost singularly focused on the Walgreen's site since June of 2022, when the .25-acre site's owners submitted a formal proposal to lease the property to the town for \$18,000 a month. Per that original multi-year lease offer, the monthly rent would climb to \$36,000 by 2031.

Town officials ultimately nixed that idea, but with the empty pharmacy being fewer than 20-years-old and containing more than twice as much space as the existing senior center, the Select Board was tantalized by the possibilities.

In October of 2022, the elected officials were so excited by the prospects of retrofitting the building for a new community center that they voted unanimously to begin negotiations to buy the Walgreens site. With site owner BH Waltham II setting an initial \$5 million price tag for the

Reading Center property, Dockser and other town officials almost immediately began talking about heading to Town Meeting within months to okay the real-estate purchase.

At the time, Gienapp Architects of Danvers, the town's on-contract design firm, estimated it would cost \$7.3 million to gut and furnish the building. All told, even if the Select Board couldn't negotiate down the \$5 million purchase price for the Reading Center property, that meant a new senior/community center would cost \$12.3 million.

Gienapp also in the fall of 2022 forecasted that a major renovation project at the existing Pleasant Street Center site would cost as much as \$21 million, while new construction at town-owned land off of Symonds Way would be even more expensive with an estimated \$30-to-\$40 million price tag.

Town officials were so serious about the Walgreen's grab that they began suggesting that Reading's citizens would be asked by January of 2023 to okay an proposition 2-and-1/2 override to finance the undertaking.

However, with real-estate negotiations proving much tougher than originally thought, the Select Board by Oct. of 2022 had shelved plans to ask Town Meeting to approve the purchase. The tentative override election date was also crossed off the calendar.

Disaster then struck in December of 2022, when news emerged that the old pharmacy had been sold to a New Jersey entity for \$6.5 million.

Battle of the pharmacies

Just days before receiving word about the Walgreens sale, the Select Board learned that Reading's old Rite Aid Pharmacy building off of Haven Street had been listed for sale with a \$2.6 million asking price.

Assessed by the town at \$2 million, the older building

dates back to 1938 and was last purchased in May of 2020 by Wakefield residents Walderi and Claire Lima.

Given that development, the Select Board instructed the town manager last December to solicit another round of requests-for-proposals (RFPs) to see if the second Reading Center landlord was interested in selling the 8,000 square foot building.

By January, Reading's Select Board celebrated upon hearing that both the Rite Aid and new Walgreens ownership groups had responded to that solicitation.

Just a month later, local officials, still convinced the Harden Street site was the best locale for a new senior/community center, agreed to discard the Rite Aid proposal and enter a new round of real-estate negotiations for the Walgreens property.

At the time, the Select Board dismissed the second pharmacy site as a viable alternative based on limited parking availability in the area by Reading's MBTA commuter rail station. Also circulated were Rite Aid site construction estimates that predicted it would cost roughly \$30 to \$34.2 million to construct a new three-story facility with a ground-floor parking deck.

By early March, when Gienapp Architects unveiled "pie-in-the-sky" renderings and cost estimates for a luxurious brand new two-story senior center with an attached double-level parking deck, that Rite Aid projection didn't seem quite that bad.

Specifically, that new community center, which would include outdoor mezzanines and a rooftop garden, a grand banquet and function hall with seating for 80 people, and amenities like a lounge, billiards room, library area, and yoga studio, was now projected to cost \$34.8 million, while the two-level parking garage would add another \$6.4 million to that total.

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SLOW-COOKER ITALIAN PORK LOIN



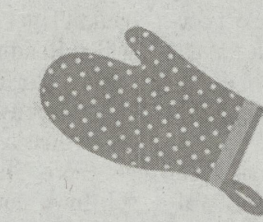
DELICIOSO! - Seared pork loin, cannellini beans and fresh veggies make this unexpected slow-cooker dinner perfect for special occasions (and no one will guess it's easy enough for a weeknight)!

STEPS

1. Spray 5- to 6-quart slow cooker with cooking spray. Mix beans, onions, bell pepper, Italian seasoning, 1 tablespoon of the oil and 1 teaspoon of the salt in slow cooker.

2. Rub pork loin with remaining 1 tablespoon oil, then rub in remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Heat 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook pork in hot skillet 3 to 5 minutes on both large flat sides or until browned. Transfer to slow cooker. Pour tomatoes over pork. Cover; cook on Low heat setting 3 to 4 hours or until pork is cooked through (145°F in center).

3. Transfer pork to cutting board; let stand until cool enough to handle. Stir bean mixture in slow cooker; using slotted spoon, transfer to serving platter. Cut pork into 8



slices; place on top of bean mixture on platter; then top with mozzarella cheese. Cover platter with foil 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Remove foil; top with basil.

EXPERT TIPS

• Pork loin roasts often come with a thin layer of fat on one side. Trim it off before cooking, or ask your butcher to remove it for you.

• The bean mixture in the slow cooker will be broth. The broth is very flavorful, but if you prefer less liquid, use a colander to drain the bean mixture instead of a slotted spoon.

Ingredients

- 2 cans (15 oz each) Progresso™ cannellini beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 cup thinly sliced yellow onions
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin slices
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb boneless pork loin roast, trimmed
- 1 can (28 oz) Muir Glen™ organic fire-roasted diced tomatoes, drained
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 oz)
- 1/4 cup shredded fresh basil leaves

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Blues After Hours - A fundraiser and tribute to local icon Mai Cramer

ARLINGTON — Some of the country's top blues artists are sure to pack a punch at the 14th annual Blues After Hours concert-fundraiser in memory of local blues icon Mai Cramer.

The lineup includes guitarists Duke Robillard, Ronnie Earl, Pete Henderson and Peter Hi-Fi Ward, bassist Mudcat Ward and singer-harmonica players Sugar Ray Norcia, Diane Blue and Racky Thomas. With Earl, living locally in Groton, MA being a four-time (1997, 1999, 2014, 2018) Blues Music Award winner as Guitar Player of the Year.

Proceeds benefit the Ellie Fund, a Boston-based nonprofit that helps women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families.

Mai (pronounced May) hosted Blues After Hours on WGBH-FM every weekend for 24 years until she died of breast cancer in 2002. With a mix of recorded and live music, interviews and charm, she promoted local and national blues artists as well as the venues that supported blues.

The aim of the concert is:

- Remembering Mai Cramer.
- Raising money for a great cause the Ellie Fund.
- Keeping traditional blues alive in the region.

Full List of Performers

Dave Limina, Mark Earley, Duke Robillard, Sugar Ray Norcia, Diane Blue, Peter Hi-Fi, Ronnie Earl, Mudcat Ward, Racky Thomas, Neil Gouvin, Matt McCabe, Pete Henderson, Michael Avery, Russ Keyes, Forrest Padgett, Paul Kochanski, Tall Richard, and George Dellomo.

The previous 13 shows all took place at the restored Regent Theatre. This will be the first show not to feature guitarist-singer Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson who died on Christmas Day 2022.

For more information contact: Peter Ward, (617) 909-7363; peterward@gmail.com.

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25 Phillip Ave was sold to Ramos, Alexandra by Mg Dev Properties LLC for \$670,000 on 04/07/23

37 Westwood St was sold to Kleck, Jacob and Kleck, Hillary W by Monteiro, Catia F for \$750,000 on 04/07/23

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8 Gerry St was sold to Abdel-Aziz, Mazen

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30 Hancock St #1 was sold to Cms Rt and Spavins, Cinda by Nepvue, Nicholas and Feijo-Nepvue, Carolina C for \$525,000 on 04/07/23

25 Warren St was sold to Ciampolillo, Gerald and Ciampolillo, Zachary by 25 Warren Rt and Haggerty, John M for \$728,000 on 04/03/23

TEWKSBURY

9 Davis Rd was sold to Cosimo, Thomas L and Liss, Corey by Allard, Marilyn M for \$570,000 on 04/06/23

135 Heritage Dr #135 was sold to Cho, Joshua S by Cho, James for \$306,000 on 04/03/23

635 North St was sold to Herron, Katina and St Germain, Joey by Demella, Joseph A and Demella, Morgan B for \$805,000 on 04/03/23

743 Trull Rd was sold to Atkinson, Robert J and Atkinson, Katherine S by Desimone Helen K Est and Kelly, Michael H for \$600,000 on 04/05/23

36 Vernon St was sold to Ranabhat, Meera and Bhat, Krishna by Carrigan, Paul M for \$620,000 on 04/05/23

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13 Benson Rd was sold to Dos Anjos, Willen C and Dos Anjos, Patricia M by Holmes, Richard J for \$755,000 on 04/07/23

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10 Wilton Dr was sold to Cardoso, Diego H by Robin P Lagace Lt and Lagace, Robin P for \$870,000 on 04/04/23

252 Woburn St was sold to Howlett, Taylor and Letellier Jr, Thomas by Howlett, Richard M and Howlett, Susan L for \$690,000 on 04/03/23

WINCHESTER

30 Clark St was sold to Oflynn, Kelly E by Kerrigan, Brendon A and Merullo, Meaghan J for \$900,000 on 04/07/23

14 Seneca Rd was sold to Kumar, Manish and Kumar, Swati by Oflynn, Jonathan H and Oflynn, Kelly E for \$2,360,000 on 04/06/23

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11 Edith Ave was sold to Caldas, Claudia V and Alves, Gilberto by White, Pauline and White, Shaun T for \$505,000 on 04/04/23

Jefferson Ave was sold to Duran 3rd, John F by Upton, Judith A for \$25,000 on 04/06/23

8 Skyview Ln was sold to Haven Design & Build LLC by Cliffs Edge Rt and Whitten, Steven D for \$590,000 on 04/06/23

• Review FROM B-2

forgive, however. For one, they're necessary to fill in the vast holes in a history that was purposefully neglected. It's also entertainment that functions just as well if you have found yourself at "Chevalier" not knowing that it is inspired by truth.

In the film, directed by Stephen Williams, Bologne's father recognizes him as a musical prodigy and sends him to a boarding school in France to nurture his talent. This is also likely a fabrication and apparently it was more common than the film shows for the fathers of mixed-race children to send them to these schools. But at school he distinguishes himself in spite of resistance and racism — his father leaves him with a haunting requirement that excellence is his only defense. After a tense bout with a champion fencer, he catches the attention of Queen Marie Antoinette (Lucy Boynton), who gives him the title of nobility.

Harrison and the script (written by "Atlanta" scribe Stefani Robinson) make Bologne quite arrogant, at least at first. He made incredible strides in French society and had the talent to back it up. When he decides to put his name in the hat for the Paris Opera position, he rebuffs the advances of an

older star, Marie-Madeleine Guimard (Minnie Driver), and fixates on a younger talent Marie-Joséphine de Comarieu (Samara Weaving) who he later starts an ill-advised affair with while writing an opera for her. "Fleabag's" Sian Clifford is a nice presence too as an opera producer and Marie-Joséphine's cousin. It is quite a bit of soap opera fabrication, that's a bit melodramatic but not ineffective.

And it's all serving to get Bologne, who had been quite content playing the necessary games to thrive within the system, to reach a moment of radicalization and revolt (along with much of France) as he grapples with injustices and prejudices. The arrival of his mother helps shatter his illusions too.

In the end, "Chevalier" may be more fiction than history, but it's worthwhile with effective acting, tension (helped by Kris Bowers' score) and a decadently beautiful production. And it is especially important in a moment of fanciful "Bridgertons" to focus the lens on important people of color who did actually exist and who have been forgotten and erased.

"Chevalier," a Searchlight Pictures release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for "thematic content, suggestive material, some strong language, violence." Running time: 107 minutes. Three stars out of four.

STONEHILL COLLEGE DANCE TEAM



Mia Shinney of Wakefield and Sophia Montesano of Lynnfield are members of the Stonehill College Skyhawks Dance Team (above) who recently competed at the College Classic National Championship in Orlando, Florida.

The Skyhawks took home the first-place national title for the Division I Hip Hop category. They also ranked fourth in both the Pom and Jazz categories.

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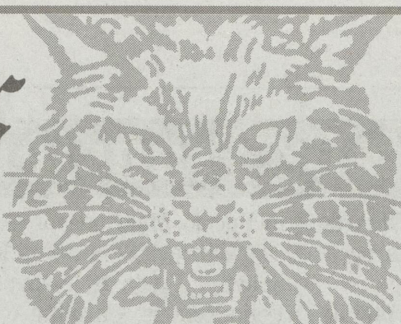
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Parade, Opening Day a success

Wilmington Little League hits 70th season

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON — The kickstart of Wilmington Little League's season was baseball heaven. As the smell of hotdogs pierced the crisp April morning, the words "play ball" echoed throughout Rotary Park on Saturday as the organization celebrated its 70th anniversary.

Before on-field ceremonies, Wilmington's Little Leaguers gathered at the Fourth of July Building, proudly marching their way to Rotary Park accompanied by the Police and Fire Departments. The day concluded with two Opening Day games.

"That was exciting today, butterflies were going when I was on that truck ride," said first-year league president Dave McLaughlin. "It was a lot of fun. I had a lot of help putting this together. We have a great group, the kids are great, we have a ton of great volunteers as coaches and everyone's been super nice. It's a really big help. Opening Day is always a special day."

The organization is home to over 400 youth baseball and softball players, most of which were represented on Saturday morning's parade, seen walking in unity holding team flags.

As the Red Sox major league team lined up to begin the parade, head coach Joe Langone was excited for his players to experience the day.

"This is a really good day for Little League," he said. "I've been part of Little League for the last seven years and getting all the people on the field, the kids, the coaches, the parents, (it's) one big collaborative effort really representing Wilmington. It's a real big deal."

Langone's Red Sox participate in the "majors" division, composed of 10-12 year olds who compete every spring season for a championship.

"It's a great day, our team is playing at 1:00 today (and) it's our first game," said Langone. "The kids have been working really hard to play and we're really excited about this day, it's probably the best day of the year for baseball in Wilmington."

After the parade, members of the various teams who weren't competing on Opening Day were seen enjoying the festivities, including Julien Escobar and Mason Miller.

Both members of the Athletics, the pair of friends have their sights on a championship this season.

"I had a lot of fun," said Miller, who is a shortstop, catcher, and pitcher. "My favorite part was just walking."

"(My favorite part about baseball is) mostly hitting the ball in the outfield because I think I'm going to get a good hit," he said with confidence.

Escobar, a shortstop and second baseman, also looks to crush the ball this season.

"(My favorite part) is hitting the ball," he said. "I've been playing since I was like three."

Along with the majors, Wilmington Little League features a Rookies division for first graders, along with minor league divisions A-AAA. On the softball front, there are 8U, 10U, and 12U divisions.

"We didn't have a double A for years, so we brought that back this year," said McLaughlin. "(It's) just an easier transition for kids going from A ball, which is a lot of coach pitch, to triple A where it's not a lot. It's a transitional league and still a teaching league."

McLaughlin and a group of board members aren't looking to implement major changes this year, and want to focus on providing the best possible experience for their young and aspiring athletes.

"(I) run the meetings, and just communicate to everybody what they need to do and get done," said McLaughlin. "We have a great group and we have committees set up for basically everything now. We meet once a month, but we also meet via Zoom separately as smaller groups just to make sure we have everything intact."

Emily Irving, the vice president of baseball, is one of many helping hands in the process of making Saturday possible. Irving also helps maintain the snack shack and with the distribution of uniforms.

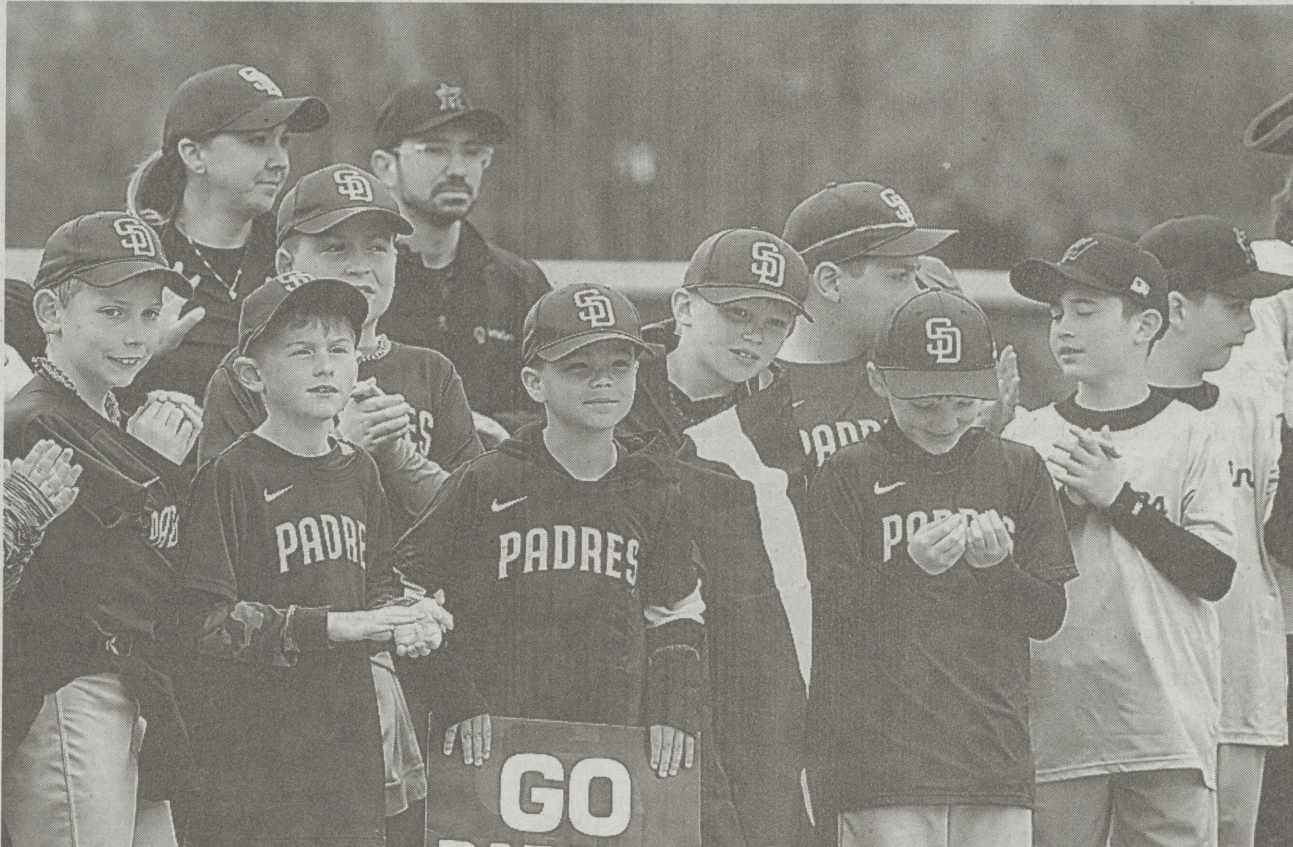
"Like Dave McLaughlin said in his speech, this is what memories are made of," said Irving. "Making this as big of an event so the kids can remember this (and) build friendships (is awesome)."

"Being able to do fun things like this and make baseball an important sport again for the community in Wilmington is a good part of what we're looking to do," she said.

Kevin Nelson, another member of the board, is the player agent of the rookie league and hopes that Saturday's event will only attract more attention to the program.

"It's great seeing all the kids out there," said Nelson. "They get the parade, some kids get to ride in the giant truck today, so I'm sure they'll be telling their friends about it."

While the organization looks to grow the league, they have been getting help from members of the Wilmington High School program, who were



Members of the Padres and Marlins teams took part in Saturday's annual Wilmington Little League Parade. From left includes Eoghan Barry, Nolan Paris, Will Irving, Gabe Cruz, Cam McLaughlin, Stephen Edwards, Brayden McLaughlin with Marlins players Cameron Cefali and Michael Annarelli, and in the back Padres coaches Meghan Cruz and Matt Cefali. (photo by Eric Canha).

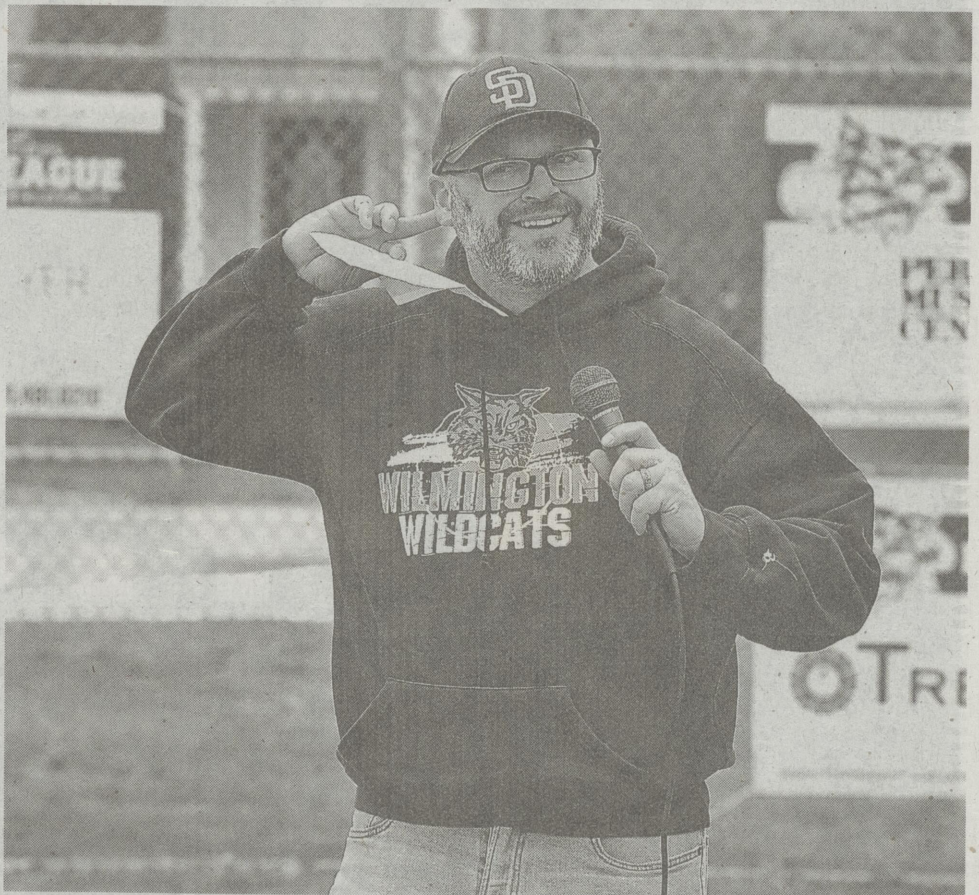


Taking part in the parade includes from left, Andrew Riley, Sammuell Baptista and Padres players Brian Warren, Allen Phillips and Jason Watters, while, Coach Rory Desmond looks on. (photo by Eric Canha).

seen walking with the teams at the parade. As soon as McLaughlin took the position as president, he was soon approached by WHS head coach Matt McManus on ways to connect the youth to the high school program.

"When he took over (as coach), he reached out to us and he was all about getting the young kids in so I'm hoping he's around for a while," said McLaughlin. "He's been amazing (and) all his kids have been amazing."

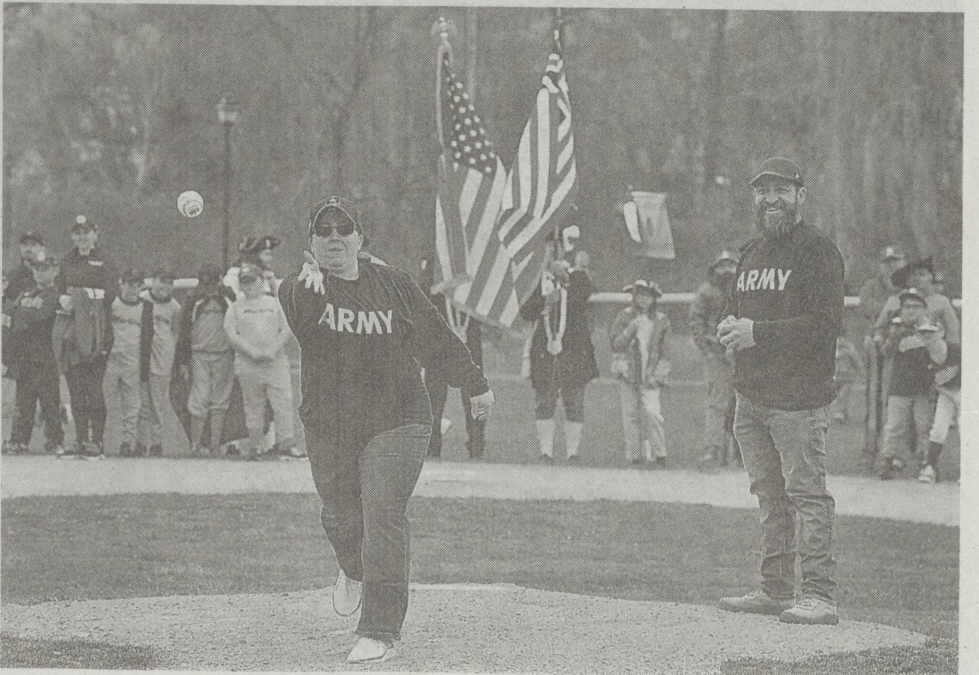
"They helped out at a clinic over the winter, we did two or three clinics at the Nor'easters in Tewksbury, and he had at least eight kids each Sunday morning showing up and helping out," he said. "All the little kids love playing with the older kids. That's been great and I hope this continues."



First-year Wilmington Little League President Dave McLaughlin was making sure the young players had their listening ears on during Saturday's opening day ceremonies. (photo by Eric Canha).



Above, members of the WHS Baseball team along with coaches Jim Boyle and Chris Grecco take part in the Little League Parade; to the right, First Lt. Brooke Green throws out a pitch with Scott Audette, also an Army Veteran, awaiting his turn. (photos by Eric Canha).



WHS Sports Round-Up: Tennis, Boys Lacrosse, Baseball and Softball

Girls Tennis team edges out Melrose for a big victory

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WILMINGTON— On Tuesday, the Wilmington High School girls tennis team edged out Melrose, coming out on top by a score of 3-2.

"They like to keep it interesting for sure," said head coach Christina Woods with a laugh. My first doubles team went into a tiebreaker in the second set, so it was very close. It was getting late so we did a tiebreaker because we didn't want them to go into a third set."

The 'Cats didn't find any luck in first and second singles, but Woods thought they played well. Jaslene Rydu fell 2-6 2-6 in first singles while Shubhangi Tripathi fell 3-6 4-6 in second singles.

"The scores weren't close, but they did compete," said Woods. "The score didn't reflect the way they played, because they're both really good players. The other team was just winning the points, (they) had some really good volleys."

Wilmington found their first points at third singles in a 7-5 6-2 win from Carolyn Haas-Timm.

"She played great, she was consistent the whole time," said Woods. "I was confident that she was going to win that match and she did. It was her first win, so that's exciting for her and she deserves it."

At first doubles, the match came down to Sophia LaVita and Maddy Benoit, who were ultimately able to pull out a victory following a 6-3 win in the first set, a 6-6 tie in the second set, and a 7-2 win in the tiebreak.

"They just play well together," said Woods. "There's times where they can get frustrated and get into their own heads and I just have to remind them to refocus. They needed to know that they were better than the other team. They were able to refocus and (win) the second set and the tiebreaker."

"Sophia had some great serves, which really determined a lot of the match. Maddy was returning a lot of the deep balls. Making less of their own mistakes was what got them to win the game," she added.

The 'Cats didn't see any trouble at second doubles, as Julia Kane and Marni McBride were able to sail to a 6-1 6-3 win.

"Their match was quick, they killed them. They played really well too, so I was proud of them," said Woods.

When Woods stepped into the head coaching role this season, she had one preliminary goal: to build upon their one-win season last year. Six matches into this season, that objective is already completed as Woods and her team are sitting at 2-4.

"We're improving from the record from last year, with the one win last year," she said. "That was one of the small goals. The girls are very excited about the win, and we have two more matches this week."

"I just said to bring the energy that we have right now into the (match) tomorrow, because we have a chance against Burlington," she continued. "The girls are getting more confident and they like the feeling of winning. This is something they want to start getting used to."

Both boys and girls tennis teams competed with Burlington on Wednesday, but the results weren't known as of presstime. The teams will then match up with Lexington on Friday and Woburn on Tuesday.

BOYS TENNIS

After losing the first two matches of the season, the Wilmington High School boys tennis team hasn't looked back.

They've won five in a row—including what head coach Rob Mailey believes to be the team's best win on Tuesday night.

"It was our best win of the season so far, they're a good team and it was freezing cold out on the road," he said following the 4-1 win over Melrose. "Our guys all showed real good mental toughness and we played smart."

Leading off at first singles, Anuj Gandhi made easy work of his opponent in the 6-1 6-0 victory.

"Anuj crushed his opponent, he was a freshman," said Mailey. "That was the only match that wasn't close. Anuj showed no weakness at all and he was playing a freshman who didn't have too much experience, but is going to be good some day. Today wasn't his day."

In a come from behind effort in second singles, Siddharth Karani responded with 6-4 6-1 wins after dropping the first set 7-5.

"That match was a marathon," said Mailey. "Sid's superior fitness level helped him, he basically wore his opponent down and he got better and better as the match went on."

Owen Mitchell took care of business in the final singles slot, beating his opponent 6-4 6-4.

"(He) played very smart tennis at the end of both sets to secure the win," said Mailey. "(I'm) really happy with second and third singles pulling out two close matches."

In a thrilling victory at first doubles, Sarthak Tripathi and Srikar Mallajosyula won the first set 6-4 before having to win a tiebreaker match 7-1 to secure the second set 7-6.

"They're playing better, (they're) cutting down on the unforced errors, moving their feet better, and their court position was better today too," said the coach. "That was also a good win."

Although Eric Packer and Ryan Weinstein didn't come away victorious, their match came down the wire, including a 2-6 loss in the opening set, a 7-6 win in the second set in a 10-8 tiebreak, and a 7-5 loss in the third set.

"They got off to a slow start, but then they came back to win the second set," recalled Mailey. "That could not have been any closer and (I'm) proud of our team."

While riding a five-match winning streak, Mailey is proud of his team, but still is focusing on how they can improve going forward.

"We competed hard in all five matches and we got a five match winning streak going. We can still be better, we're going to continue to work hard in practice, but the kids now are believing in themselves and we're paying better doubles than we were. All three of our singles players are playing great," he concluded.

BOYS LACROSSE

Although Wilmington started off last week with a 10-7 loss to Triton on Wednesday, it was a game of milestones for the 'Cats.

While Nathan Alberti scored his 100th career goal, Colin Allard potted his first.

The 'Cats returned to the field on Tuesday, dropping an overtime heartbreaker 10-9 to Essex Tech, where Timmy Tavares ultimately scored the game-winner for the Hawks. With the loss, Wilmington drops to 2-5 on the season.

"(I'm) very happy with the way our kids battled," said interim head coach Craig Turner. "We had our chances in the game but just made too (many) mistakes with the ball."

In between the pipes, freshman netminder Luke DeProfio shined for Wilmington.

"Our freshmen goalie Luke DeProfio was really

fantastic," said Turner. "I think he'd even say he'd like to have a few of the first half ones back but he was completely nails in the second half and OT and really kept us in it."

At the face-off dot, Turner liked what he saw from his personnel.

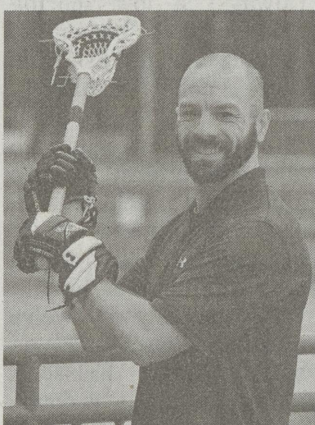
"Dempsey Murphy was a game changer on face offs as well, and we got our typical fantastic effort out of Bobby Cyr and Nathan Alberti," said Turner.

The 'Cats played Wakefield on Wednesday, but the results were not known as of presstime. Wilmington then plays Stoneham on Friday followed by a contest with Methuen on Monday.

"I think we can finish strong here the rest of the way," said Turner. "(We) just need to clean up a few easy things on defense and take care of the ball and I think we're going to win our share."

KEEFE TAKING A LEAVE

On Monday, Wilmington High School Athletic Director Dennis Ingram sent out a letter to parents of the lacrosse team and he stated: "Dear Families and Students of the WHS Boys Lacrosse Team, I am contacting you to let you know that Coach Jeff



Keefe is taking a leave from coaching the team effective immediately. Until further notice Craig Turner, the Head Football Coach, will be stepping in as the Interim Boys Lacrosse Coach. Coach Turner has been the Football Coach at WHS since 2016 and has been an Assistant Lacrosse Coach in previous years. Thank you for your time and understanding."

After being named head coach in 2020, Keefe has coached two seasons, including an abbreviated season in 2021 (5-7), followed by a 10-10 season in 2022 where Wilmington won its first ever state tournament game in a win over Groton-Dunstable.

BASEBALL

The Wilmington High baseball team almost pulled off quite a comeback on Monday afternoon.

Down 7-1 after two innings in Burlington, the Wildcats pushed one run across in the third inning and four more in the fourth to cut the Red Devil lead to one.

Burlington scored two times in the fifth, however, and then erupted for



Jaslene Rydu of the WHS Girls Tennis team reaches up to hit the ball back over the net during an earlier season home match. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

six runs in the sixth to end up with a deceiving 15-6 victory.

"Another tough one for us," WHS coach Matt McManus said. "We had eleven walks. That can't happen."

Wilmington finished with eight hits on the day.

Sophomore first baseman Ayden Balter had two hits and an RBI, sophomore Connor Lovell went 2-for-2 and junior Burke Zimmer had a hit and drove in two runs.

Also collecting hits for the Wildcats was senior starting pitcher Patrick Stokes, junior Mike Dynan and junior Noah Spencer.

Stokes pitched the first three innings for WHS, Zimmer tossed the fourth and fifth and junior Lars Ostebo pitched a scoreless sixth.

Prior to the Burlington game, Wilmington (2-6 overall) won a thriller against Melrose by a 3-2 score.

Balter pitched a complete game for the Wildcats, allowing four hits and just one earned run. Balter struck out nine and walked only two.

Senior catcher Mike Monteforte was the story on offense for WHS, going 4 for 4 and scoring a run.

Dynan and junior Austin Harper each had a hit and an RBI.

Spencer also drove in a run for the Wildcats.

Zimmer was 1-for-3 and scored a run.

WHS took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first in the game at Melrose, but the Red Raiders got one back in the fourth.

In the seventh, Wilmington took a 3-1 lead and then held off a late push by Melrose, who scored once in its last at-bat before Balter closed the door.

"This was our best total effort so far this season," McManus said.

The Melrose win came on the heels of a disappointing 7-2 loss to Watertown.

The Raiders limited Wilmington to only three hits, two by Monteforte and one by Zimmer, who also had an RBI.

Dynan walked and scored a run for the Wildcats.

Harper, Spencer and junior Eric Spinney also reached via base on balls.

Pitching for the Wildcats was Harper, who went five innings and allowed only two earned runs.

Ostebo went the final two frames for WHS.

After playing in Lexington on Wednesday, Wilmington plays at home against Woburn on Friday at 4:15 p.m. before visiting Belmont on Monday afternoon.

SOFTBALL

The Wilmington High softball team dipped to 2-6 on the season with a 6-1 loss at home against Burlington on Monday.

The Wildcats spoiled a no-hit bid by Red Devils pitcher Casey Imbimbo as Lily Mackenzie hit a home run to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning.

The only other WHS baserunner was Charlotte Forcina, who walked with two out in the third inning.

Julie Archer pitched for the Wildcats and went the distance, allowing just two earned runs as five errors in the field proved costly for the Wildcats.

Wilmington has a busy week ahead.

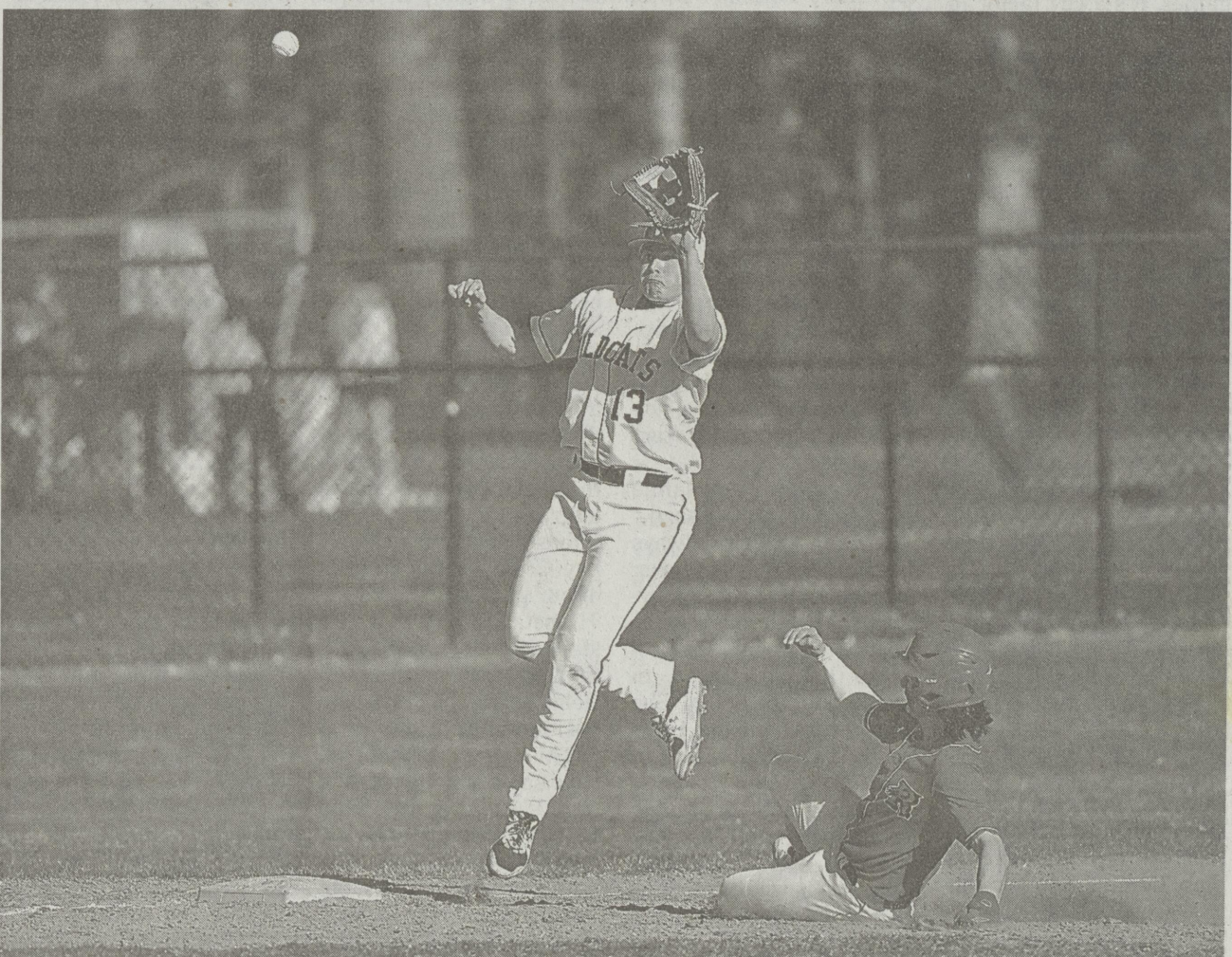
After hosting Lexington on Wednesday, WHS plays in Woburn on Friday at 4:15 p.m.

On Monday, Belmont visits Wilmington for an afternoon contest.



Above, WHS freshman third baseman Ali McElligott makes a tag at third base on Tewksbury's Jayme Martin, and below WHS Baseball player Patrick Stokes also makes a play at third base, all during earlier season games.

(above photo by Joe Brown, below by Bob DeChiara).



Redmen get the upper hand in non-league game with Wildcats

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TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON— Since the high school girls lacrosse schedule released earlier this spring, both the Tewksbury and Wilmington squads had one game circled on their calendar. Last Wednesday, another installment of the Redmen/Wildcat rivalry was completed on a brisk, windy afternoon in Wilmington.

This time, it was Tewksbury who came out on top, defeating their neighbor by a score of 11-7 in a back and forth thriller.

As Tewksbury headed into halftime with a 5-3 lead, head coach Erin Murphy knew that once her team shook off the nerves of the rivalry, her team had an opportunity to win.

"At some points we did force it a little bit (because) we were excited, but we finally took a breath and made some cleaner cuts and were able to get some really great looks in front of the net to result in some goals when in the beginning of the game we were a little frantic. When we became more patient we were more successful," she said.

The Redmen were ultimately able to cut the game open at the 13 minute mark of the second half, potting four unanswered goals to seal the victory. Redmen goal scorers included Jamie Constantino (5), Kat Schille (4), Julia Moura (1), and Ava Nordbruch (1).

Although Emily Picher didn't land on the stat sheet, her efforts in the faceoff circle paid dividends for the Tewksbury offense.

"Emily Picher was really big for us in the circle with eleven draw controls, so we were able to really get our offense moving right away, which was nice," said Murphy.

In between the pipes, the Redmen utilized both Lydia Barnes (eleven saves) and Nikole Gosse



Last Wednesday, the Wilmington and Tewksbury High School Girls Lacrosse teams met for a non-league game with the Redmen coming out on top. Battling for the loose ball here includes from left, Wilmington players Gabby Kulevich and Maddie Sainato and from Tewksbury, Tea Nickerson and Sarah Doherty.

(four saves) en route to their victory. After swapping Barnes out for Gosse, Murphy decided to give the nod back to Barnes to close the game.

"With the way Wilmington was setting up their defense, we had the opportunity to send a longer clear out, and Lydia was a little more successful with that today which is why I made that switch back," she said. "Both have been really strong in net."

Sitting at a 4-2 following the win, Murphy acknowledges how great it feels to come out of the gate with a winning record.

"I don't know if we've ever had that while I've been the head coach," she said. "So hopefully we can take that momentum going into Bedford who is also a strong program. (We're) hoping to keep it rolling, it's great to be so successful early on."

On the other end of Tewksbury's victory, Wildcat head coach Chris Frissore was pleased with the performance his team put forth.

"It was a good game, I'm not totally upset," the coach said following the loss. "We're still chasing that first win."

Chasing a two-goal deficit the majority of the game, the 'Cats were unable to make a late game push.

"We couldn't get over the two goal hump," said Frissore. "We'd get within one, and we'd get a little momentum and they would get another one. We had a couple eight meter shots that we weren't scoring, both teams had a lot of shots. Both goalies played really well."

Wilmington took a 13-12 shots on goal advantage in the second half, seeing goals from Jess Collins, Maddie Sainato, and Gabby Kulevich. The 'Cats also saw contributions from Leah Murphy.

With Jess and Jill Collins previously out of the lineup, Frissore saw a spark to their offense throughout the contest.

"Jess and Jill were both gone the last two games and they both picked up right where they left off," he said. "They were good, they definitely made a difference. On the offensive end especially, (Jess) slows it down and she sets the pace. She's important for the offensive side."

In goal, Abby Driscoll impressed for the 'Cats, making seven timely sec-

ond half saves to keep her team within striking distance. With many of Wilmington's games out of the gate being low scoring, Frissore has confidence in his team's defense.

"I look at our scores and there's only one or two teams that put up more than fifteen (goals on us)," he said. "It's (always) a low scoring game, we're not overbearing on offense and we're not terrible at defense."

However, in order to allow the offense to have more time with the ball, he expects to keep working on ground balls as the season progresses.

"For the last week we've been working on ground balls," said Frissore. "When the ball goes down, we all just stare at it. We need to go for it so that's what we've been working on. We feel like there were times on defense the possession ended up being five minutes long when it only had to be two (minutes) because they had it for two and a half minutes and we knocked it down and we couldn't get it."

Following their matchup with Tewksbury, the 'Cats dropped a heartbreaker to

Waltham by a score of 8-7 on Thursday. On Monday, they lost to Watertown 15-9 to move their record to 0-8.

Wilmington will look to find the win column with a matchup with Wakefield on Wednesday, where the results will not be known as of presstime, followed by a game with Stoneham on Friday.

TEWKSBURY DROPS TWO

Coming off their win over Wilmington, the Redmen ran into two skilled teams in Bedford and Billerica, dropping both contests.

In a 15-5 loss to Billerica on Monday night, Tewksbury was still able to walk away with a positive. Between the pipes, Gosse (ten saves) and Barnes (seven saves) shined in the effort.

"Billerica is always a really tough team, so while they did score fifteen goals, the bright part of the game was our goalies," said Murphy. "I got both goalies in today. Nikole played the first half and Lydia played the second. Our goalies were doing their job, unfortunately we weren't able to capitalize on the saves as much. Our goalies really stepped up today to keep us as close as they could." Being a freshman, Murphy will look to continue inserting Barnes into varsity action to further prepare her for her future as a goalie.

"I do always want to have them both ready. Lydia has been playing half of JV and a half of varsity to get more minutes because she'll be with us longer," said Murphy.

Offensively, Murphy is hoping her team will play with more confidence

while they are setting up their offensive sets.

"Most of our goals were off of fast breaks, which is nice to create those opportunities, but our settled offense against some of these stronger teams is a bit too hesitant. I'm still needing a bit more from them," she said.

Redmen goal scorers included Constantino with two, followed by one each from Schille, Picher, and Riley Sheehan.

With the win, Billerica improved their record to 4-5.

On Friday, Redmen saw a similar fate against Bedford in a 17-5 loss.

"Bedford was very strong, they have some great athletes that I've seen even on the volleyball court in the fall," said Murphy. "They had some big bodies that were tough to compete with, but I need a little more from my offense."

Again paving the way on the scoreboard was Constantino (three goals) and Picher (two goals).

"They are being consistent in their ability to get to the net, but against these tougher teams we need to be a little bit more well rounded," said Murphy.

"When we're passing, we're not making those cuts," she continued. "So we're moving the ball, but we're not moving the defense. We're leaving our ball carriers in the same situations that the previous person just had and we're not creating any new opportunities."

The Redmen played North Reading on Wednesday, but the results were not known as of presstime. They then play Methuen on Friday and Central Catholic on Tuesday.

Constantino nets four to lead the offense

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WILMINGTON— In sports, confidence is essential for individual success. Whether it be the belief in oneself to succeed or the drive to go out and perform, results on the playing surface always stem from assertiveness.

For Jamie Constantino, not only has an increase in self-confidence resulted in 29 goals through eight games, it's a key factor in why the Tewksbury High School girls lacrosse team is out to a 4-4 start to their season.

"I feel like I've gained a lot more confidence and my team is very supportive (of me)," said Constantino following a win over Wilmington last Wednesday. "They're a really good group of girls."

The senior exploded for five goals in the win, but was more excited about the team being out to a 4-2 start to the spring season— one win shy from already matching last season's win total.

"It feels really good, because I know last year we had five wins and to already have four is awesome," said Constantino.

Constantino's freshman season of lacrosse was canceled amidst the COVID pandemic, but has since been a three-year starter on the varsity club. Coming into her senior season, the captain was ready to take on the



Tewksbury's Jamie Constantino tries to make a move past Wilmington's Leah Murphy during last Wednesday's non-league game.

responsibilities of being a primary contributor.

"I knew we lost a lot of good seniors and I knew we had good people coming up, but it's been good," she said of her 29-goal start to the season.

As Constantino has always been a player with the tools to succeed on the field, Redmen head coach Erin Murphy takes no surprise to her red hot start this season.

"I've really seen Jamie step up a lot this season," she said. "She's always been a very skilled player, she was one of those players that I would hear about coming into the program having played in youth from the get go. She was always someone I was really excited to have as a part of the team."

Stepping into a captain role on the team, Murphy believes her leadership qualities is what propelled her to be more assertive on the turf.

"This year as a senior and as a captain, she's really finding herself in her place as a leader, which is really great to see," said her coach. "She's not afraid to go to the goal and drive and be persistent, which is not something we saw from her as much in previous years. Being a senior and a captain is giving her that extra bit of confidence that she needed to make some of those more aggressive moves on offense, which are clearly paying off for her in a lot of our games."

Constantino has even stepped into a new position, transitioning to mid-field from her natural position at attack.

"This year is the first time she's playing more of a full field roll," said Murphy. "Her and Emily Picher are switching off a lot between the draws, but having Jamie on the circle consistently, she's

playing a lot more defensive minutes when in previous years she's just been more of a low attack player. Coming with that confidence, she is become a very well rounded player."

As the Redmen have twelve games left in their regular season schedule, Constantino is striving for that ten-win mark.

"I'm hoping for ten (wins), that's a good goal," she said. "(We're) hoping to make playoffs because we didn't last year. We've been working on the plays and we've been determined in practice. It's paying off."

Constantino and her teammates will continue their playoff push this week with games against North Reading on Wednesday, where results were not known as of presstime, Methuen on Friday, and Central Catholic on Tuesday.

Tewksbury Boys Tennis team defeats Lawrence

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Chalk this one up to depth.

With victories at the top two singles spots and at second doubles, the Tewksbury High boys tennis team topped Lawrence, 3-2.

The victory improved the Redmen to 3-2 on the season.

Mike Gaglione and Danny Franklin led the way against the Lancers with wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively.

Gaglione won 6-2, 6-1 at the top spot, improving his record this season to 4-1.

"Michael's consistent and steady played earned him another win," said Rick Keene, the TMHS coach. "The number one slot is the most difficult position on the team, you know at each match your opponent is the best player on the opposing team, and Michael has answered the call at every match."

Franklin also upped his individual record to 4-1 with a win at No. 2.

"Danny continues to get stronger with every match putting his heart and determination into every point he plays," Keene said. "Danny also is having a great season so far."

Tewksbury's third point came at No. 2 doubles where Peter Impink and Pouriya Mehrabani cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Lawrence took wins at first doubles and third singles.

Keene was impressed with Tyler Chesbrough's effort in defeat in singles.

"After dropping the first set Tyler settled in and worked hard to take the second set forcing a third set tiebreak," Keene said. "Tyler started out strong to take an early lead. His opponent fought hard to even up the score and eventually was able to pull ahead for the win. It's very difficult to come back after being down and I'm proud of Tyler for not giving up and putting all of his efforts and energy into the match and leaving everything on the court."

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Rams Baseball team off and running - now 6-0

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Brian McCarthy has seen his Shawsheen Tech baseball team win in just about every way possible so far this spring.

Last week, the Rams chose the method that probably increases their coach's gray-hair count.... nailbiters.

In back-to-back Commonwealth Athletic Conference showdowns, Shawsheen beat Lowell Catholic by a 3-1 score and edged Greater Lowell in eight innings, 1-0.

The victories improved the Rams to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in CAC contests.

Senior Aiden MacLeod of Burlington pitched a complete game against Lowell Catholic, striking out five and allowing just four hits in seven innings on the bump.

Shawsheen went down 1-0 in the third inning, but that frame could have been much worse for the Rams, who ultimately worked out of a bases-loaded jam with a 1-2-3 double play to end the inning.

MacLeod cleanly fielded a grounder on the play, threw home to junior catcher Brendan Lee, who fired to Mike Maselli at first base for the third out.

The Rams didn't waste any time building on their momentum.

After a single by Robbie Welch to lead off, senior Mavrick Bourdeau was hit by a pitch.

That set the table for run-scoring hits by Nate Galanis and Mike Maselli to put Shawsheen in front, 2-1.

In the fifth, the Rams added an insurance run when a Bourdeau double scored Welch.

Bourdeau and Galanis each had a pair of hits to spark the Shawsheen offense.

"This was a really good high school baseball game," McCarthy said. "Both teams got great pitching and defense."

Against Greater Lowell, Conlen Powell was on the mound and threw only 78 pitches, yielding five hits in seven innings of work.

"He worked efficiently," said McCarthy. "He relied on his great defense behind him."

After the Rams scored the game's only run in the top of the eighth inning, Bourdeau came in to pitch in the bottom of the eighth and retired Greater Lowell in order.

Defensively for the Rams, Lee was solid at catcher and Lukas Poirier had an outstanding game at second base.

Shawsheen's winning run scored when Bourdeau crushed a two-out double to right field and then scored when Galanis also hit a double that plated Bourdeau.

Bourdeau finished with three hits on the day,

Galanis had two and Maselli, Lee and Poirier all added singles.

Monday's non-league game against Saugus was postponed.

The Rams have a two-week stretch coming up jammed with action.

Shawsheen was scheduled to play Saugus on Tuesday, visits Northeast Regional on Wednesday and travels to Whittier Tech on Friday before three games the following week that include a Monday home game against Essex Tech, a Wednesday trip to Greater Lawrence and a home game next Thursday against Greater Lowell.

TENNIS

The Shawsheen Tech tennis team moved its record to 4-1 overall with another dominating performance against Nashoba Tech on Monday.

The Rams won 7-0 on the day, losing a total of just 11 games. Shawsheen won two matches by 10-0 sweeps and three matches while dropping just one game.

The closest match of the day came at fourth singles where Ram Faith Martin edged Arthur Hargett, 10-6.

"That was a great win for Faith," said Ram coach Jay Tildsley. "The match had a lot of long points and Faith's consistency really made the difference. She is a hard worker and it paid off today."

At first singles, Shawsheen's Ethan Hines cruised to a 10-1 victory over Ben Reese.

Second singles was a 10-1 win for Trevor Engel against Nashoba's Nathan Philips.

No. 3 singles saw Ram Bobby Dodge pitch a shutout against Chris Richard, winning by a 10-0 score.

In doubles, the Rams were ever more dominant.

Nate Barnes and Will LaMonica won easily at first doubles by a 10-1 score over Michelle Dunn and Eric Caulfield of Nashoba.

No. 2 doubles saw the Ram combination of Jasmine Johansen and Christian Rivera defeat Connor Maher and Amira White by a 10-2 final.

Third doubles was another shutout for Shawsheen as Jake Metcalfe and Sarah Johansen beat Lorrainy Rodrigues and Amira Smilovitz, 10-0.

Nashoba fell to 2-2 on the year.

Shawsheen improved to 4-1 overall.

Aside from a 4-3 loss to Mystic Valley, the Rams are 4-0 with wins in 27 out of 28 possible matches.

"We really responded well to that loss," Tildsley said. "I'm proud of the way the team got right



Wilmington resident Emerson Glover protects the ball while looking to make a pass during an earlier season Shawsheen Tech Girls Lacrosse game. (photo by Doug Hastings).

back to business."

Upcoming action for the Rams included a Wednesday home match against Fellowship Academy and a Thursday afternoon visit to Greater Lawrence.

Next week, Shawsheen hosts Northeast Regional on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Shawsheen Tech girls lacrosse coach Alex O'Reilly is a big-picture kind of coach.

After a 17-5 loss to non-league opponent Melrose High on Monday, the Ram mentor knew that the result wasn't about to ruin her team's season.

Not even close.

"These games are challenging, but we need them to see the aspects of our game that still require work," O'Reilly said. "It's important to get ourselves out there and take on stronger teams like Melrose, and our team really rose to the occasion. This is the kind of game where the score doesn't matter, because the fight that the girls brought to the field was admirable. They were in it the whole time with their heads high, and they were excited to get back to work at practice (Tuesday) afternoon."

Senior Kiley McFadden of Tewksbury had a big day for Shawsheen with four goals while senior Kerry Brown of Billerica had the other Ram tally.

Pieris Fowler and Mia Vacha split the duties in goal. Fowler started and finished with eight saves and Vacha had two spots in the final 10 minutes of play.

"Kiley McFadden was a key player in this game," O'Reilly said. "She has the strength and ability to play low in our defense, shutting down the hard

drives from behind. She scored four out of five goals for us as a result of capitalizing on her offensive opportunities down the other end."

O'Reilly was pleased with her team's defense against such a talented opponent.

"Makayla Melanson had an unbelievable game," said O'Reilly. "She was loud, she played big, and shut down many drives to net. She was pivotal to the success of our defense in this game. The girls did a great job of working together and talking themselves through the game."

After facing Northeast Regional on Wednesday, the Rams are back on the field Monday with a home game against Essex Tech. Essex beat Shawsheen in a tight game early in the season by a 15-10 score.

BOYS LACROSSE

It wasn't easy, but Belmont High handed the Shawsheen Tech boys lacrosse team a 10-7 defeat last week in Belmont.

"We didn't play a full game at all," said Ram coach Chuck Baker, whose team fell to 4-3 overall, but remain 3-1 in Commonwealth Athletic Conference play. "We let them go on a five-goal run and got into a hole."

The Rams still had some offense to speak of.

Junior Trey Elliott of Billerica had three goals to lead the scoring while senior Derek Maguire of Wilmington had two goals and an assist. Sophomore Brayton Carbone of Billerica also added two goals and one assist.

In goal, junior Quinn Guinane made 11 stops.

Shawsheen now starts a seven-game stretch against CAC opponents.

On Wednesday, the Rams hosted Northeast Regional before visiting Minuteman on Friday.

Next week, Shawsheen hosts Essex in a huge game on Monday afternoon and then plays at Greater Lowell on Wednesday.

SOFTBALL

The Shawsheen Tech softball team's two-game winning streak ended this week as the Rams dropped back-to-back games against Arlington Catholic and Whittier Tech.

The Rams dipped to 3-4 overall, but have a chance to get back on track this week with a Wednesday visit to Northeast Regional and a Monday home game against Minuteman Regional of Lexington.

Shawsheen lost 6-0 against Whittier on Tuesday in a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate.

The Rams trailed only 2-

0 heading into the fifth inning before the visitors scored two times in the fifth and twice more in the seventh.

"It was a great game to watch," said Ram coach Jodi Campbell. "We just couldn't get our bats on the ball."

Shawsheen totaled only four hits on the day, two by Raegan Bowden and one apiece by Frankie Reardon and Brooke Carlquist. Carlquist hit a

runs in the second and then three times in the third and fourth to build the 21-run advantage.

The Rams didn't quit, scoring once in the fourth and two more times in the fifth before the game ended.

In the fifth, Alivia Imbimbo had a one-out single before a base hit by Bowden and a walk to Carlquist loaded the bases.

Gianna Caruso hit an



Olivia Maxwell is about to cross home plate to score a run during an earlier season Shawsheen Tech Softball game. (photo by Doug Hastings).

leadoff double for the Rams in the seventh inning and Reardon had a double to start Shawsheen's fifth inning.

Mia Bisso had a good game on the mound for Shawsheen, but was victimized by five errors.

Campbell was also pleased with the play of junior catcher Haylee Johnston.

Whittier had six hits on the day and three unearned runs. In all, Bisso struck out 16 batters and walked three.

Against AC, traditionally one of the top teams in the area, Shawsheen saw the Cougars pile up 10 runs in the top of the first inning on the way to the five-inning, mercy-rule shortened contest.

AC scored five more

RBI single, scoring Imbimbo, and Bowden scored the final Ram run on a fielder's choice grounder by Bisso.

In the fourth, Caruso doubled and Reardon singled before Bisso drove in Caruso with a grounder to second.

Shawsheen actually had at least one baserunner in every inning.

In the first, Bowden drew a one-out walk and Reardon had a one-out single in the second.

In the third, Stephanie MacKeen reached on an error and Imbimbo drew a walk with one out, but the Cougars escaped the inning without allowing a run.



Lukas Poirier of Wilmington fields a groundball for the Rams Baseball team during an earlier season game. (photo by Doug Hastings).

Golini named a NE Hockey Writer's Association D1 All-Star

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Graduate student Kelly Golini (Tewksbury, Mass.) of the Saint Anselm College women's ice hockey team was named a New England Hockey Writers Association Division I Women's Ice Hockey All-Star.

Golini and the Hawks qualified for their fifth New England Women's Hockey Alliance Championship game but fell to Long Island University by a 2-0 score in the championship contest on Mar. 4. Saint Anselm posted an 18-17-4

overall record and a 14-6-4 record in NEWHA play. The Hawks have won 16 or more games in each of the last 12 full seasons of competition.

Golini was named the NEWHA Player of the Year in February and collected All-NEWHA First



Team honors. Earlier in the season, Golini was named the Hockey Commissioners Association National Women's Co-Player of the Month for November. She

also collected the NEWHA Player of the Week honors twice in 2022-23.

Golini ranked second in the NEWHA with 44 points coming from 18 goals and 26 assists. The graduate student co-captain ranked fourth in the league in goals while leading in assists. In 2022-23, Golini joined the 100-point club, becoming just the ninth student-athlete in program history to do so. Golini also set the program record for career games played and has appeared in 132 across four seasons of competition. Golini's 44 points in 2022-23 are the most in a single season in team annals.

The graduate student

went for four points in two contests this season, netting two goals and two assists in a win over Saint Michael's College on Nov. 18 and later wrapped up the regular season with one goal and three assists against Post University on Feb. 4. The two four-point efforts were part of 11 multi-point games throughout the 2022-23 season.

In 132 games as a member of the Saint Anselm women's ice hockey program, Golini has scored 58 goals and assisted on 63 others for 121 career points. Golini ranks fourth in program history in career points, fifth in goals, is tied for third in assists.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	April 27	V Boys Tennis	vs Central Catholic	3:45 pm
Friday	April 28	V Girls Tennis	vs Chelmsford	3:30 pm
Friday	April 28	B/G Track	State Relays - PHS	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Baseball	vs Chelmsford	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Methuen	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Softball	at Lawrence	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Boys Lacrosse	at Methuen	5:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Girls Tennis	at Methuen	3:30 pm
Monday	May 1	V Softball	vs Tyngsboro	4:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Baseball	at Methuen	6:00 pm
Tuesday	May 2	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Central Catholic	4:00 pm
Tuesday	May 2	V Girls Lacrosse	at Central Catholic	5:30 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Boys Tennis	at Billerica	3:45 pm
Wednesday	May 3	B/G Track	vs Chelmsford	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Girls Tennis	vs Lowell	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Medford	6:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Softball	at Dracut	7:00 pm
Wilmington High Sports				
Friday	April 28	B/G Track	at State Relays - PHS	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Girls Tennis	vs Lexington	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Baseball	vs Woburn	4:15 pm
Friday	April 28	V Softball	at Woburn	4:15 pm
Friday	April 28	V Boys Tennis	at Lexington	4:15 pm
Friday	April 28	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Stoneham	5:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Girls Lacrosse	at Stoneham	6:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Softball	vs Belmont	4:15 pm
Monday	May 1	V Boys Lacrosse	at Methuen	5:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Baseball	at Belmont	7:00 pm
Tuesday	May 2	V Girls Tennis	at Woburn	4:00 pm
Tuesday	May 2	V Boys Tennis	vs Woburn	4:00 pm
Tuesday	May 2	B/G Track	vs Melrose at LHS	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Lexington	4:15 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Boys Lacrosse	at Lexington	4:30 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Girls Tennis	vs Belmont	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Boys Tennis	at Belmont	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Baseball	vs Wakefield	4:15 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	April 27	V Softball	at Northeast	4:00 pm
Thursday	April 27	V Tennis	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Thursday	April 27	B/G Track	vs Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Baseball	at Whittier Tech	4:00 pm
Friday	April 28	V Boys Lacrosse	at Minuteman	4:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Softball	vs Minuteman	4:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Baseball	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Monday	May 1	V Girls Lacrosse	at Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Baseball	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Boys Lacrosse	at Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 3	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Tennis	vs Northeast	5:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Baseball	vs Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	V Softball	vs IAC/NDA	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 4	B/G Track	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm

Into-Action Golf tourney set for June 26

On Monday, June 26th, Into Action Recovery will be hosting their sixth annual golf tournament at Four Oaks Country Club in Dracut.

Registration will begin at 6:30 am for a 7:00 am first tee shotgun start and will be followed by an Italian dinner luncheon with raffles and prizes. There will be a price of \$150 per golfer that will include 18 holes of golf in carts, entry to the luncheon, a \$10,000 putting contest, a goody bag, and various other competitions and raffles.

The luncheon is also open to the public and tickets can be purchased for the price of \$40.

Into Action is currently searching for corporate sponsorships for the amounts of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$500. The "Hole in One" \$2,000 sponsor will be given a complimentary foursome, their logo/name on an 8' banner, as well as recognition in the paper. The \$1,000 "Eagle" sponsor will receive two tickets to the Italian Dinner, their logo/name on an 8' banner, tee sign and social media posts, and recognition in the paper. Lastly, the \$500 "Birdie" sponsor will revive their name on an 8' banner, tee sign and social media posts, and recognition in the paper.

There are also openings for tee sponsors in the amounts of \$200 and \$100 for either a business advertisement or "In memory of a loved one".

The deadline for any sponsorship is May 26th and all inquiries must be emailed with the business name/logo (in jpeg format) to intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com.

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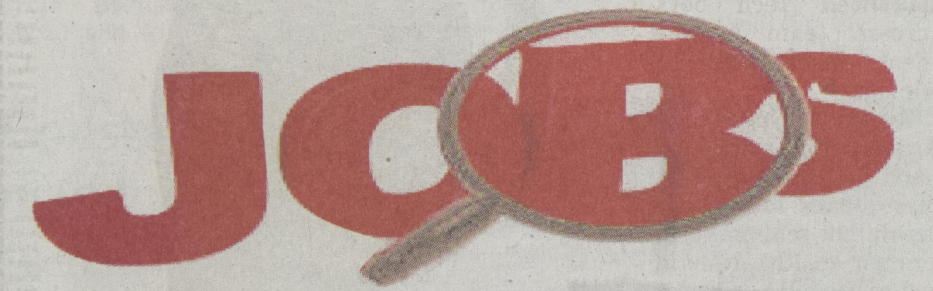
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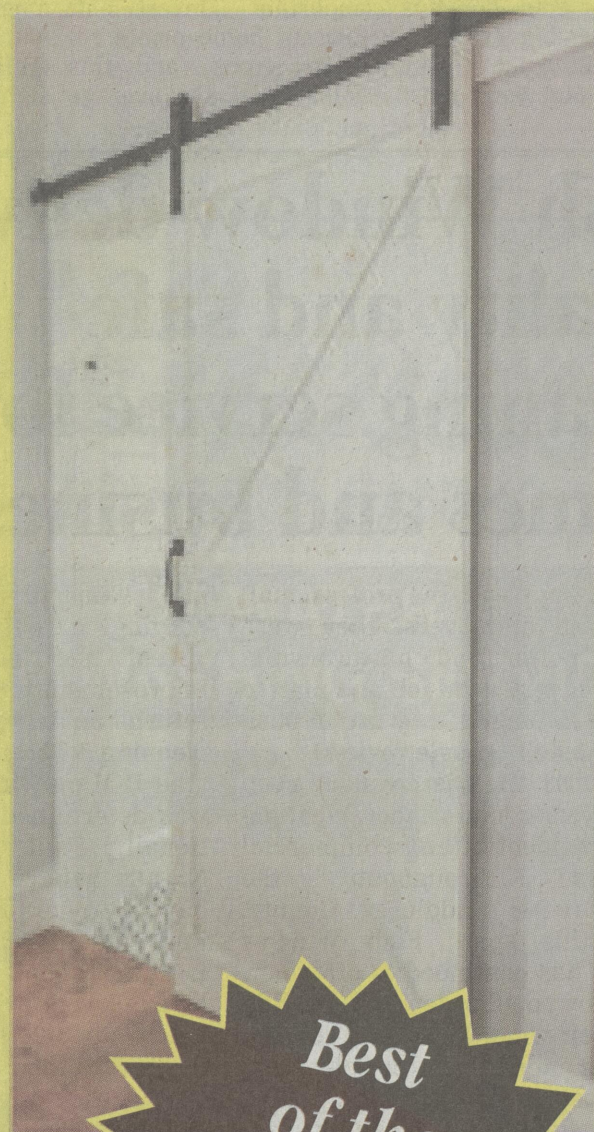
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The average U.S. home equity is \$300K: How to protect your biggest investment

(BPT) - Your home is likely the biggest purchase you'll make in your lifetime, and your most important investment. Current home prices remain strong, and this helps boost the average amount of equity per U.S. homeowner. CoreLogic's Q4 Homeowner Equity Insights show the majority

of homeowners have seen their equity increase by a total of \$1 trillion since late 2021. Home equity is the primary driver of household wealth - but also one asset most people forget to provide complete protection for. Are you protecting your most important investment?

You probably already protect important belongings such as your vehicle with auto insurance, and have homeowner's insurance for your property. However, there's one crucial area homeowners overlook that could be the difference between calling your home an investment or a source of severe financial loss: your home's title.

Most homeowners have good intentions to protect their property, but home title fraud is an area often overlooked. You may be automatically protected against major destructive events like natural disasters and theft via your homeowner's insurance, but this does not cover home title fraud.

Many homeowners don't realize the vulnerability that exists with the home title recording system in the U.S. The fact is, anyone can present a fake deed with a fake notary stamp, pay a small fee and, if all the spaces are filled in correctly, the county recorder's office must accept it. Homeowners can be completely unaware of this until the lender tries to foreclose on the home.

This ease of filing and online access to detailed property records has created a new wave of cyber-crime called home title theft.

Whether your house is worth \$200K or \$2M, it's imperative to understand all the ways you can protect it. The first step is determining how much equity you have in your home. To calculate your



home's equity, subtract your current mortgage balance from your home's market value. If that number is \$50,000 or more, you should have an equity protection plan in place.

Why should you go beyond home title insurance?

One common misconception is that home title insurance will cover any issues that occur after you purchase your home. Most policies protect against past history up to the day you close on your property, but they do not cover future events. In addition to home title insurance, your bank, your homeowner's insurance and legal trust also do not protect against home title fraud.

Protecting your home's title is a two-step process: home title insurance for until the sale is completed, and then home title monitoring identity theft prevention services for any conveyances made after closing.

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you're not alone, as a team of experts are there to help you navigate the situation. The company also provides a free home title history report with initial sign-up, which allows you to see past activity on your property and learn if you're already a victim of home title fraud.

Where there's a will there's a way

Another crucial step to protect your investment and ensure that your home will be in the right hands to help your legacy securely live on is careful estate planning, including preparing a will. This is one step that many people put off, especially when they are younger, assuming that it isn't very likely it will be needed soon. However, the future is impossible to predict, so it's vital to protect your family by taking this step as soon as possible. Creating an estate plan provides many benefits: It helps transfer assets with ease, and ensures that your beneficiaries receive what you intended, protecting your family's future.

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Don't skip these important spring home maintenance steps

(BPT) - Maintenance is an important part of home ownership, but many people delay tasks, thinking a few weeks or even months won't do any harm. However, putting off home maintenance is risky because small issues that are simple to fix now can quickly lead to complex problems that are expensive to fix later.

Spring is the ideal time to give your home a once-over both inside and out to flag any issues and create a maintenance to-do list. According to the experts at State Farm, here are some top spring maintenance tasks to help protect your home:

Roof and gutters

Your roof provides fundamental protection of your home from the elements in all seasons. Inspect your roof at least once annually for damage, discoloration, loss of granules and missing, worn or curling shingles. If you have the skills, you can do this yourself, or call a qualified contractor who can come and do an inspection.

Some additional things to keep in mind, especially

during rainy spring months: Gutters and downspouts should be safely attached, clear of leaves and other debris, and have no leaks. Position downspouts to direct water away from the home so it doesn't impact the foundation. Also, check that flashing is secure - the thin, metal material that's around windows, vents and chimneys to direct water away.

HVAC systems

HVAC stands for your home's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. These systems work together to keep your home comfortable throughout the seasons. Regular maintenance helps keep them working well today and extends their life in the future while also saving on energy costs.

Start by setting a reminder every few months to replace filters. Dirty filters can block airflow and make the HVAC system work harder, decreasing efficiency and increasing energy costs. Then, schedule a spring maintenance check with a local HVAC professional. Pros will

often check the thermostat, clean or replace filters, lubricate moving parts, check refrigerant levels, inspect the condenser and coils, and investigate unusual noises.

Garage spaces

Garages can quickly become cluttered and certain items pose risks, such as fuel that can start a fire or items that can be attractive to pests. Embrace spring by planning a day to clean out the garage so it is organized and safe.

If you store any fuel in the garage, use dedicated, leak-proof containers out of the reach of children and pets, and away from potential sources of fire ignition such as water heaters or power tools. Be smart about paint and home-improvement chemicals, too. A shed away from your home may be a better storage spot for combustible items. Many people also store furniture, clothing and food in their garage, but these are all tempting to insects and rodents. Clothing and furniture can also soak up dust and fumes that destroy their integrity, even if pests don't. As for food,

it's just too risky to store any in the garage. Even nonperishables like

canned goods can spoil due to temperature fluctuations in garage spaces, so opt to store extra food elsewhere. Smoke detectors

Get in the habit of checking your smoke alarms on

a regular basis, such as at the start of every season. Do this by hitting the test button on each device. If you don't already have them, make sure a smoke detector is located in every bedroom and living space. This small investment and maintenance step can help save lives.

Additionally, don't wait until the alarms chirp at you to tell you batteries are low. Once a year, replace all the batteries in all the alarms to give you peace of mind that these critical devices are set up to work well in an emergency.

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Want your hardwood floors to last for generations? Use these expert tips

(BPT) - Solid hardwood floors are beautiful and timeless, adding value to any property. However, there's a misconception that real hardwood floors are difficult to maintain. The truth is that they can last for decades, as long as you follow a few simple steps on a regular schedule.

In fact, the time that goes into maintaining hardwood floors isn't much more extensive than any other flooring material. The key is to practice regular care and cleaning for your hardwood to keep grit and dirt from scratching the wood.

"Hardwood floors are special, and if properly taken care of, you can have a living, organic, premium floor that lasts for generations," said Jen Meska, director of Merchandising for LL Flooring (formerly Lumber Liquidators). "But to keep them in top shape, it's essential to have a regular cleaning sched-

ule and be extra-mindful of any conditions in your home that could damage your floors."

Tools, tips, and tricks

Meska says to start with the fundamental tools for caring for hardwood flooring: a dust mop for everyday cleaning, a vacuum for weekly cleaning, and a microfiber mop that can get damp (not wet!) for monthly, deep cleaning.

To keep day-to-day dirt and grit off your floors, aim to sweep or vacuum weekly. When using a vacuum for regular cleanings, opt for a soft floor attachment or hardwood setting that disengages the beater bar (this is the bar that rotates when cleaning carpet.) By disengaging it on hardwood and avoiding a vacuum or attachment with hard bristles, you can avoid any scuffing or scratching of your floors.

If you have heavy furniture placed directly on

your hardwood, be sure to use felt pads on the feet to avoid scratches, and replace them regularly. This also includes furniture that is moved frequently, such as dining room chairs.

Strive to do a deep clean monthly to ensure you pick up the dirt and grime that inevitably forms over time. A great hardwood flooring care set is LL Flooring's Bella-wood Floor Care Maintenance Kit, which comes with a bottle of floor cleaner, a mop head and handle, washable wet mop microfiber pad, dry mop pad and a variety pack of felt pads.

This set is GREEN-GUARD Gold Certified, which means it's third-party tested for low chemical emissions and therefore safe to use at home. It's also urethane-safe and won't leave a dull-streaky residue on your floors, so they'll look refreshed when you're done cleaning.

What to avoid

Relative to most other flooring materials, solid hardwood is sensitive to moisture, whether that be due to wet shoes or just changes in humidity. Therefore, it's important to keep any amount of standing water off the planks.

That means ditch the traditional mop and bucket, which can leave behind water that could

cause your floors to swell, crack or splinter.

Another critical thing to avoid is harsh cleaning solutions which include ingredients like chlorine bleach, ammonia, pine oil or undiluted vinegar. These can dull your floors by affecting the protective finish, causing lasting damage.

By following these simple steps, your hardwood floor should stay in good

shape for many years to come.

"The best thing about hardwood flooring is that it's a sustainable, living, organic material that takes on its own unique character throughout its lifetime," said Meska. "Each plank is unique and tells its own story, and with the proper care, they can serve as the design foundation of your home for generations."



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When choosing a contractor one will want to make sure the company is reputable, fully licensed and fully insured. You want to check credentials and references before signing a contract. You also want to make sure that you are comparing apples to apples when looking at two proposals. Make sure that both the contractors have specified the exact materials they are planning to use. Cheap is not always the best.

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Perhaps there are sev-

eral contractors working on different aspects of your home improvement project, it is essential that things are done in the correct order. Joe is accessible to each job to be sure the Gerrior team of masons and landscapers are all in synch.

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We hope this helps answer any questions you have regarding hiring a contractor for your next home improvement project.

How well do you know your home's HVAC system

(BPT) - How well do you know your heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, or HVAC, system? Like any product, you want to keep it in working order, and being HVAC savvy will help you keep this vital equipment working more efficiently regardless of the temperatures outside.

Here are some important aspects of your HVAC system you should know:


The Average Lifespan of HVAC

Generally, with proper maintenance most residential HVAC systems have a typical lifespan between 10 to 20 years. For instance, an increase in dust on surfaces in your home could be a signal to replace the furnace filter, which should be done monthly for optimal performance. Loud noises from the HVAC or inconsistent room temperature can also indicate the need for maintenance or an upgrade.

Although an HVAC may continue to provide comfort during this timeframe, the average homeowner may still seek to replace an HVAC system during this period for a variety of reasons, such as rising energy bills which could also be a signal that the HVAC is not operating as efficiently as newer models.

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While most people are familiar with central HVAC systems, some homeowners might not know about "mini-split" systems. A "mini-split" system, typically ductless, both heats and cools. There is an indoor and outdoor unit; the outdoor unit does most of the work while the indoor unit distributes the heating or cooling.

Mini-Split HVAC units with inverter technology, like those from LG Electronics, provide zoned heating or cooling where you need it, all while providing you with an opportunity to reduce your reliance on fossil fuel. This ductless system allows you to select comfort settings for each zone or room in your home and then control the temperature, volume, and direction of airflow, all according to your preference. ENERGY STAR-

certified models are available and, in addition to being more eco-friendly than a traditional HVAC system, can help cut your cooling costs by up to 30 percent.

Know the SEER Rating

The Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) rating of your air conditioner is a measurement of the product's cooling output in comparison to the total electric energy input. The SEER rating, which can range from 13 to over 30, represents the heat pump cooling and air conditioning efficiency.

You'll want to know the rating to help you understand the efficiency of your unit when it works at its maximum potential. In general, the higher the rating, the better. For example, your air conditioner should have a SEER rating of at least 14.5 to qualify as an ENERGY STAR product.

Benefits of ENERGY STAR

The gold standard for energy efficiency is ENERGY STAR, a U.S. government-backed program that helps consumers and businesses easily identify products designed and built to meet above-average efficiency standards. Home products, including HVAC systems, which achieve a certain degree of energy efficiency while also meeting usability and convenience requirements, earn the rating. In fact, heating and cooling costs could be cut by up to 20 percent versus traditional HVAC products by using ENERGY STAR certified models.

Keeping your heating, ventilation, and HVAC equipment well-maintained can have a significant effect on your utility bills and will help you catch small issues before they snowball into financial burdens. Replace the air filter regularly, have a maintenance expert evaluate your system twice a year in the spring and fall, and report any concerns to your HVAC provider between planned visits. Ready to make the switch? Consider an LG HVAC unit by contacting a contractor to learn more about upgrading your system or installing a new unit.

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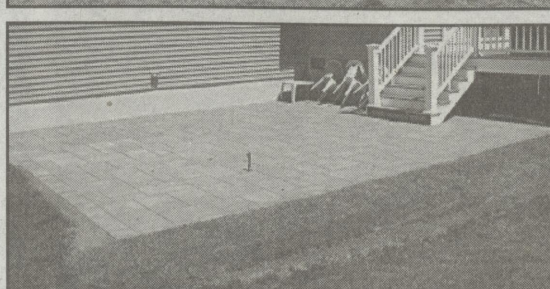
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Garage door safety month: staying safe at home

(BPT) - Did you know that your garage door is typically the biggest moving object in your home? Inspecting your garage door to identify any potential issues can go a long way toward ensuring a safe environment for your family. Garage doors are subject to normal wear and tear, and regular maintenance is important to ensure it is operating properly and safely. You could have a hazard on your hands, but the good news is you can make a difference by learning more about how your door works, and what to look for.

That's why the International Door Association (IDA) promotes awareness in May as Garage Door Safety Month. Homeowners should learn how to perform basic inspections to identify possible safety issues, and when it's time to call in a professional garage door service technician. The Garage Door Safety Month "Look, Listen, Learn and Remember" program is designed to do just that.

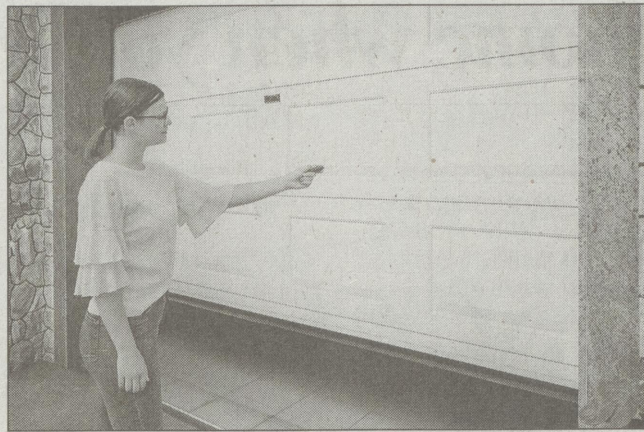
Homeowners looking to ensure a safe garage door should take the following steps:

*** Look:** Give your garage door a visual inspection by looking at the garage door, the springs, rollers and the door cables to see if you can find any obvious signs of damage or even normal wear and tear.

*** Listen:** A noisy garage door can mean there is a problem, especially if you haven't heard anything before. Listen to your door while it's in operation, without your vehicle running, to hear any scraping or grinding sounds.

*** Learn:** * Garage door and opener manufacturers provide specific safety instructions and maintenance requirements. Learning about your particular door and opener is an important part of safety planning. Learning about simple steps you can take to avoid injury is also important. For example, keep your fingers away from moving parts, especially from in between door sections that can pinch fingers. Keeping garage door remote controls out of the reach of children is another way to keep them safe and keeping the remotes out of sight can also help deter theft. Most important, do not try to repair or service your own door. This is not a DIY project and can be dangerous, so make sure to call a professional.

*** Remember:** * If anything seems out of place, remember to call in a trained service professional. Garage door technicians are trained to safely work on garage doors and openers.



Garage Door Safety Month is a reminder to homeowners to take a few minutes to look, listen, learn and remember. If anything needs attention, always contact a trained professional garage door

service company. For information on how to find a qualified garage door professional near you visit www.doors.org/garage-door-care/find-a-qualified-professional.

Five Easy ways to refresh your bathroom for spring

(BPT) - There's nothing like the warmer temperatures, blooming flowers and longer, brighter days to inspire you to take a fresh look at your home, and the ideal place to get started is in one of your most-used spaces: the bathroom. Spring is the perfect time to refresh your bathroom, so why not go beyond a thorough cleaning to make the room feel brand new? Fresh, seasonal colors give the room an upgraded look, and products like a new toilet seat let you continue that spring-fresh feeling all season.

Here are simple ideas to help you get started on revamping your bathroom this spring.

1. Invite more color: Start with swapping out some of the simple elements in your bathroom, taking the opportunity to brighten the space with fresh new colorful towels, bathmats and even a new shower curtain. Choose light, appealing colors and/or patterns based on natural elements that will bring more of a springtime feeling into your home.

2. Decorate thoughtfully: Consider adding some easy decorative accents, like glass jars filled with cotton swabs, small soaps or garden flowers. A little goes a long way, so choose just a few of these accents to help give the room a sense of spa-like elegance, without making it seem overly busy or cluttered.

3. Think attractive storage solutions: Include smart and visually appealing storage options such as a few pretty baskets on shelves for holding extra guest towels, for example. Baskets are also really useful for keeping that extra clutter off of your countertops, and you can easily organize them by categories like toiletries, washcloths and makeup.

4. Upgrade your seat: Spring cleaning for your bathroom isn't complete without a new toilet seat. The Mayfair by Bemis Affinity is an attractive plastic seat that installs easily and is designed for a precise fit, so it never moves after you install it. The seat also features quiet closing to avoid unpleasant slamming. Best yet, the hinges are designed to let you easily remove the seat for thorough cleaning - and when you're finished cleaning, you simply place the seat back on the toilet and close the hinge caps. The durable plastic seat wipes clean effortlessly for that final touch on a fresh, spring bathroom feel.

Visit ToiletSeats.com for more options to help you find the perfect seat from Bemis Manufacturing Company.

5. Refresh your windows: After giving your bathroom windows a thorough cleaning inside and out, consider updating how they look overall with new window treatments. One terrific on-trend idea is to install roller blinds or Roman shades in lighter colors. If you opt for blinds or shades made from thin-enough fabric, they will still provide much-needed privacy while also letting in some natural light - helping the whole room feel lighter and brighter.

Ready to get started on refreshing your bathroom? These are all ideas you can easily DIY - no plumber or designer required! - that will make a big difference for the look and feel of your bathroom, right away. Then you can relax and enjoy your room all season long.



The ABC's of fire safety

(BPT) - You have smoke alarms in your home, you check them regularly and you practice your emergency escape plan with your family - but are you overlooking an essential component of home fire safety as you check your spring to-do list? Having fire extinguishers can give you peace of mind and help ensure your home and family are prepared in the event of a fire.

"We all lead busy lives, but it's essential that people understand how to protect themselves from the dangers of fire," explained actress and advocate Eva Longoria, who has teamed up with First Alert by Resideo as a brand ambassador to encourage families to install proper protection, discuss whole home safety and develop their own fire safety plans.

Home fires can occur anywhere, but according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), cooking is the leading cause of home fires and fire injuries. Having fire extinguishers in the kitchen is an important first line of defense. Knowing where else to place them and how to use them can make the difference between minor damage and a potential tragedy.

First Alert and Longoria offer these tips you can keep in mind both in and out of the kitchen as you tackle your spring to-do list:

Learn your ABCs

Fire extinguishers have specific ratings that indicate what kind of fire(s) they are designed to extinguish. Extinguishers with a Class A rating can put out fires caused by wood, paper, fabric and other common materials, while Class B rated extinguish-

ers are intended for fires fueled by flammable liquids like cooking oils or gasoline. Class C rated extinguishers are meant for fires caused by electrical equipment, such as frayed cords. For trusted reliable protection, it's recommended to choose a multi-purpose, or ABC rated, extinguisher, such as the First Alert Rechargeable Home Fire Extinguisher, which is ideal for common household fires and can easily be placed in the kitchen and around the home.

Equip your home

Whether you are preparing gourmet meals or simple dishes, it is crucial to have a fire extinguishing device in the kitchen. Experts recommend placing fire extinguishers in readily accessible locations in the kitchen and garage, and on every level of the home. An easy spring DIY project is to place extinguishers where each adult member of the household can easily reach them, like under a kitchen sink or mounted to a wall, and ensure members of the household know these locations. Remember that most home fires and fire casualties result from accidents involving cooking, heating, electrical distribution and lighting equipment, and smoking, according to the NFPA.

Know how to use it

Once your home is equipped, it's important to know how to use a fire extinguisher so you can act quickly should a fire start.

Every First Alert fire extinguisher includes instructions on proper usage - but when you need to act quickly, a simple

way to remember is with the acronym PASS:

* Pull the pin. Hold the extinguisher with the nozzle pointing away from you and release the locking mechanism.

* Aim low. Point the nozzle of the extinguisher at the base of the fire.

* Squeeze the lever slowly and evenly.

* Sweep the nozzle from side to side.

Assess the fire

In the event of a fire, it's important to assess the situation before grabbing your fire extinguishing device. Fire extinguishers should only be used when a fire is contained. If the fire is small enough for you to manage, use the PASS technique to put the fire out. However, if smoke fills the room or the fire is quickly spreading, exit your home immediately and call 911.

Inspect extinguishers regularly

When doing routine home checks this spring, make a point to also check that your fire extinguishers are in good condition. Be sure they are not blocked by anything that could impact your access, and ensure the devices are not damaged, dented or rusted. Additionally, check your extinguisher's pressure gauge. If the pointer is in the green zone, your extinguisher is properly pressurized and ready for use. If the pointer is in the red zone, your fire extinguisher should be serviced or replaced. Remember, a fire extinguisher that has been discharged should never be stored without proper recharging by a certified professional.

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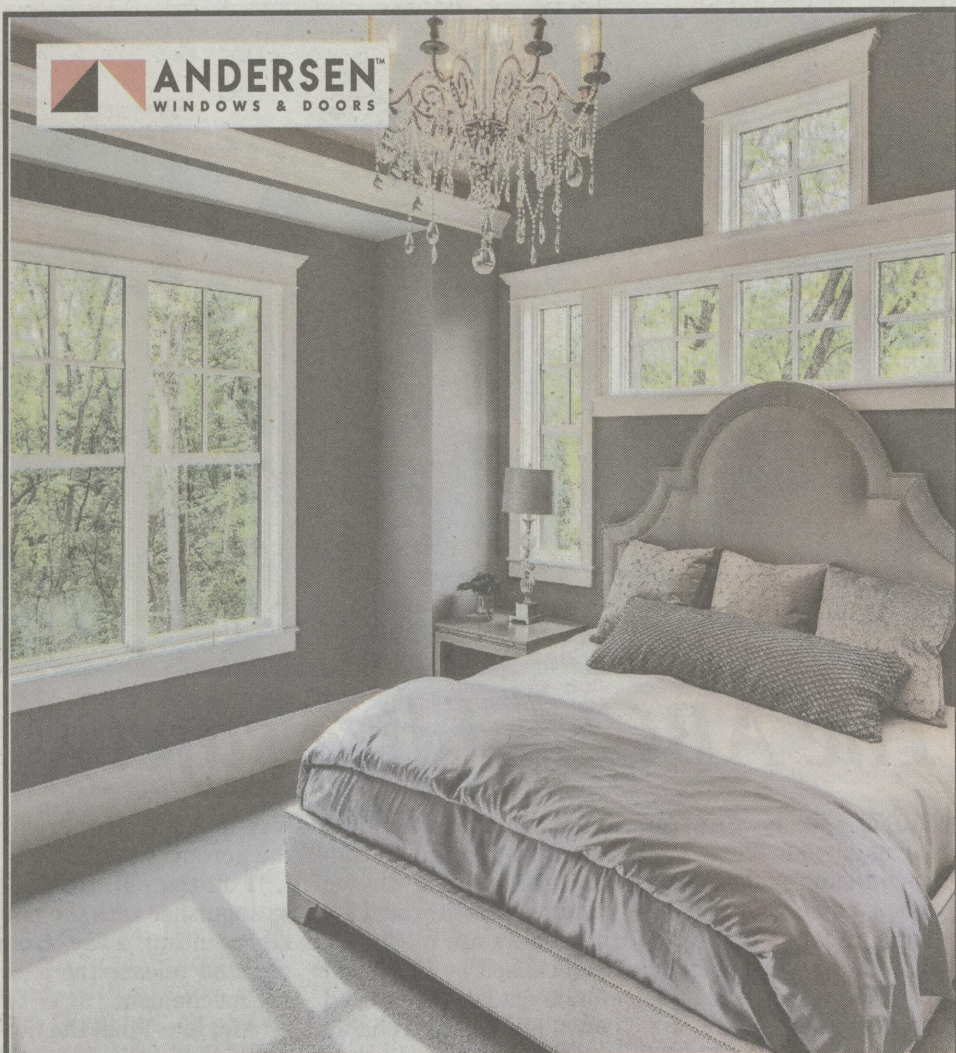
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Five ways to increase peace of mind about your home when you travel



(BPT) - Americans are eager to travel, but also feel nervous about leaving their homes unattended. As the spring and summer travel season heats up, many people are planning trips, but that doesn't mean leaving home for an extended time is easy. According to a 2023 trend report from SimpliSafe, a fourth of respondents are very or extremely concerned about home break-ins while traveling and that number increases to 41% when looking at Gen Z specifically.

These concerns have led more people to seek solutions that secure their homes before traveling to gain peace of mind and in turn, better enjoy their vacations. In fact, 83% of respondents listed peace of mind as a primary reason for buying a home security system and 49% of respondents explained that they use their home security system to check on their investments - such as expensive appliances, sentimental heirlooms and important documents - while away from home.

In addition to home security, travel nerves can be tempered through preparation and automation to enhance peace of mind before hitting the road. To help ease your travel worries, follow these five proactive and simple steps to better secure your home while away.

1. Alert neighbors about your trip - but not on social media

While it's a great idea to let neighbors know you'll be away so they can watch for suspicious activity around your home, don't broadcast your upcoming vacation on social media. It's not recommended to let the world know when your house will be unoccupied.

2. Invest in a home security system

The SimpliSafe Trend Report report found that 65% of respondents and 69% of parents say a home security system would put their minds at ease while traveling. To help secure your home, consider installing home security products such as entry, motion and glassbreak sen-

sors, and indoor and outdoor cameras to protect against unexpected visitors. It's also worth considering environmental sensors such as water sensors and smoke detectors to safeguard your home from burst pipes, electrical fires or other home hazards. Remember, securing your home is not just about preventing break-ins. In your basement, water damage or burst pipes can be equally catastrophic. Investing in the appropriate sensors will help detect and prevent potentially costly damages.

Even better, by using 24/7 professional security monitoring, like SimpliSafe, you'll know you'll get help when it's needed, day or night.

3. Don't hide keys outside

While it may seem like a harmless solution for letting in house sitters, pet sitters or cleaning services to your home while away, hiding a key outdoors is not secure. Give a spare to a trusted neighbor or friend, or consider using a Smart Lock so that each family member or friend has a unique PIN for entry. This way, you can provide safe access to people who are taking care of your property or pets while you're gone, while also having visibility into who's coming and going.

4. Stop mail delivery

It's also recommended to have the postal service stop mail delivery during your trip, so piled-up mail doesn't alert a would-be intruder that you're away. You can do this online by creating a USPS account and making a "Hold Mail" request, or by visiting your local post office. You should also stop newspaper delivery if you use that service. Alternatively, you could also ask a neighbor, relative or pet sitter to provide an added layer of protection as well as visibility outside your home. For homeowners without a garage, make sure your vehicle is locked and position an outdoor camera to face your driveway.

5. Move vehicles into your garage

If you are leaving a vehicle at home, you'll want to make sure it is protected as well. If you have a garage, move all vehicles into the garage before heading out. Using an outdoor camera will provide an added layer of protection as well as visibility outside your home. For homeowners without a garage, make sure your vehicle is locked and position an outdoor camera to face your driveway.

Follow these steps so you can relax and enjoy your hard-earned vacation.

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Monday, April 17

12:17 a.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver crossed double yellow lines at Andover Street. Last seen in the area of Fiske. Lowell Police Department notified. Police sent. The vehicle was gone on arrival. They spoke with Lowell PD who also could not locate the vehicle.

2:12 a.m. - Police out with two individuals at Recreation Department on Livingston Street. They reported the parties were the same individuals from the previous night. Parties checked out.

3:59 a.m. - Police checked on an individual sleeping at Hillside Plaza. Ashley Brodie, 23, of 59 Sentry Way in Merrimack, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

10:53 a.m. - Call for an erratic driver reported to be all over the road at Heathbrook School. Police sent. Officer spoke to male party's wife. She stated operator was at Home De-

pot. Officer checked the area, but unable to find the vehicle.

Tuesday, April 18

12:37 a.m. - A 911 caller reported loud music and what sounds like cars racing at Dollar Tree. Police sent. They spoke with the occupants who didn't observe anything out of the ordinary. Both units checked the area, but nothing was found.

1:57 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a dog barking very loudly behind Tewksbury Commis for about 20 minutes. Husband was unsure if he can see a person out there or not. Police sent. The caller saw a small dog get dragged into the woods by two coyotes.

5:15 p.m. - Caller reported a male camping on the upper field at Frasca Field. Police sent and spoke with the male who will be leaving.

5:31 p.m. - Employee reported an unwanted party at Motel 6. Police sent. No trespassing notice was ser-

ved to the male. Officer filed a report.

6:27 p.m. - Caller reported a red Chevy truck with a cab on the back at Tewksbury Post Office and she was a mail driver, crying. Caller did not get the license plate and the truck headed south on Main Street. Police sent and checked the area, but unable to locate the vehicle.

Wednesday, April 19

12:32 a.m. - The caller saw a gray sedan, possibly a Toyota pulled over at Victor Drive. No plate given. The vehicle then went toward the apartments when the caller lost visual. When the caller initially pulled over to see if the suspected party required assistance, he reported that he smelled alcohol and marijuana and stated the operator seemed "out of it." Police sent. Both checked the area but could not locate the vehicle.

1:38 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party punched his vehicle at Lodge At Ames Pond. Po-

lice sent. No assault occurred, appears to be a minor road rage incident. Officer filed a report.

8:11 p.m. - Cab driver reported he brought a female from the airport to Woodland Drive and she went in the house and would not pay. Police sent and filed a report.

10:51 p.m. - Caller reported two people outside neighbor's house with a dog at Adams Street. Standing further in the yard away from motion lights, neighbor's lights were off. Police sent. They spoke with parties. It was homeowners.

Thursday, April 20

10:27 a.m. - Call for a blue sedan parked across from the park at Livingston Street Park, possibly watching the children. Police sent and reported this was just a handicap grandfather who was watching his grandson playing while he waited for the car.

12:36 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a suspicious sil-

ver sedan occupied at Sullivan Park Way. Police sent. They reported this was just a DMV and has the car towing on scene.

10:52 p.m. - Caller reported loud go carts in the area of Floyd Avenue. Police sent. Nothing showing.

Saturday, April 22

12:49 a.m. - Police out with a vehicle running at Ratliff Road and North Street. They reported two parties just hanging out. They would be heading home.

1:45 a.m. - Police out at Dollar Tree for a large group of cars. Police sent. They reported parties just hanging out. They would be leaving.

9:31 p.m. - Caller reported a male party sitting in a vehicle with a smashed window at East Street. Police sent. They confirmed vehicle was gone on arrival.

10 p.m. - A 911 caller reported someone was banging on her front door at Fiske Street. Police sent. They reported they checked the area and were not able to locate anyone in the area.

Sunday, April 23

7:30 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party by the name of Dark came into his room, and struck him in the face at Motel 6. Police sent and filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Homeless man arrested for allegedly exposing himself

Friday, April 14:

12:21 a.m.: A caller reported that two to three cars were doing donuts and being loud in the parking lot at the Town Beach on Burnap Street. Police arrived and checked out a gray 2011 Jeep Liberty, gray 2002 Volkswagen Passat, brown 2015 Toyota RAV4, red 2006 Toyota Highlander, and a gray 2011 Honda Accord. The operators were informed that the beach was closed and sent on their way.

11:27 a.m.: A car fire was reported on I-93 Southbound Exit 31 involving a blue 2010 BMW 7 Series. The fire department was called in and handled the scene.

12:13 p.m.: A caller on Salem Street reported a pile of smoldering mulch in a front yard. Police

arrived and found a small amount of smoke, instructing the resident to wet down the area. The fire department was called in and more completely soaked the area.

Saturday, April 15:

11:47 a.m.: The owner of Esposito Carpet on Lowell Street reported that there had been illegal dumping in their dumpster from a white 2021 Ram 1500.

4:28 p.m.: Police stopped the operator of a red 2003 Honda XR100R dirt bike on Old Main Street. After another incident in the area, the party brought the vehicle home.

Sunday, April 16:

8:14 a.m.: A resident on Veranda Avenue reported that an alarm was sounding in the area. Police arrived on scene and discov-

ered that a neighbor replaced their smoke detectors, but left the batteries in the one that had been disposed of, leaving it to sound off in the trash barrel outside. The battery was removed and police left the area.

8:31 a.m.: Brandon Allen Randone of 201 Thorndike St., Apartment #3-22 in Lowell was arrested for Warrant All Others. This followed his being served a warrant at 99 Restaurant on Lowell Street.

8:16 p.m.: Anthony Tene of 11108 Inwood Dr. in Woburn was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License and Registration Not in Possession. This followed a stop of the party's gray 2009 GMC Sierra on West Street. The operator's license was confiscated and a friend came to pick up the party

and vehicle.

Monday, April 17:

6:42 a.m.: Vanderson Mendes De Albuquerque of A4 Colonial Dr., Apartment #4 in Andover was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, No or Expired Inspection/Sticker, and Unregistered Motor Vehicle. This followed a stop and tow of the party's white 2016 Hyundai Elantra on Route 62 Highway and I-93 Northbound Highway Ramp 34.

8:50 a.m.: Valeria Amancio Borba of 24 Waverly St., Apartment #3 in Everett was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License. This followed a stop and tow of the party's blue 2018 Jeep Compass on Shawsheen Avenue.

11:15 p.m.: Musset Gran-

ty Mezidor of 23 Conrad St. in Methuen was arrested for Warrant All Others, Unregistered Motor Vehicle, and No or Expired Inspection/Sticker. This followed a stop and tow of the party's gray 2013 Chevy Equinox on I-93 Northbound Highway and Route 125 Highway. The vehicle's plates were confiscated and the prisoner was bailed.

Tuesday, April 18:

8:45 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Avalon Drive and Ballardvale Street between a red 2018 Kia Sorento and white 2017 Chevy Express Cargo 2500. The fire department and a tow were called in as one party was transported.

10:38 a.m.: A caller at Galante's Auto on Main Street reported that a catalytic converter was stolen from their vehicle when they took it to be repaired.

9:31 p.m.: Gandih Gabriel Valerio Knipping of 715 Haverhill St., Apartment #2 in Lawrence was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, Unregistered Motor Vehicle, No or Expired Inspection/Sticker, and Speeding in Violation of Special Registration. This followed a stop and tow of the party's black 2013 Ford Focus on Ballardvale Street.

Wednesday, April 19:

4:07 p.m.: A caller on Carolyn Road reported that they found firearms

6:31 p.m.: Russell Lee Luther of 37 Adams Street in Lawrence was issued a summons for OUI - Liquor, Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a report of a motorcycle accident on Woburn Street in which a black 2021 Harley-Davidson FLSTL struck a trash barrel and a rock wall, causing property damage. The party was transported to the hospital and their vehicle was towed.

7:35 p.m.: James A. Tinsley, a homeless man from Mashpee, was arrested for three counts of Warrant All Others and two counts of Open and Gross Lewdness. This followed reports from multiple parties that stated that a man was using derogatory terms and exposing himself on Lowell Street

Thursday, April 20:

12:54 p.m.: Michael Joseph DeBiase of 8 Border Street in Woburn was issued a summons for Uninsured Motor Vehicle and Unregistered Motor Vehicle. This followed a stop and tow of a white 2022 Mercedes-Benz CLA on the overpass of West Street. The party's vehicle plates were confiscated.

2:27 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision was reported between a gray 2006 Lincoln Town Car and a white 2023 Lincoln Aviator on Salem Street and Anthony Avenue. The vehicle was towed and the area tied off.

Wilmington man involved in crash that damaged utility pole

CONWAY, NH — A pickup truck crashed into a utility pole Tuesday night and caused Washington Street in Conway, New Hampshire to be closed for several hours. The driver of the vehicle,

Mark Lambert, 42, of Wilmington, already exited the vehicle under his own power and appeared to have suffered non life-threatening injuries. Lambert was transported by Conway Ambu-

lance to Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained as a result of the collision.

At 8:17 p.m., officers from the Conway Police Department, along with Conway Fire and Rescue, responded to a report of a single vehicle accident on Washington Street in Conway. When officers arrived on scene, they discovered that a 2014 Dodge Ram pickup truck crashed into a utility pole near the monument at the intersection of Washington Street and East Side Road.

The utility pole had been split and live wires were down in the roadway. Washington Street was closed for several hours while Eversource completed repairs to the utility pole and the electrical wires.

"The damage to the pole

from the accident caused an outage that initially impacted 2,287 customers, and our remote system operators were able to restore power to 1,714 of those customers in under five minutes using distribution automation technology like smart switches," said Eversource spokesman William Hinkle. "The remaining 573 customers were restored shortly after 2 a.m. (Wednesday) morning when crews on scene completed the extensive repairs that were required."

At this time, speed appears to be a factor in this crash but the incident remains under investigation.

Anyone who may have information is asked to contact the Conway Police Department at 603-556-5715.

◀ Conway police identified Mark Lambert, 42, of Wilmington, as the driver of this pickup truck that crashed into a power pole on Washington Street in Conway Village on Tuesday. In the foreground is the stone monument at Washington and East Main streets. (Courtesy photo/Conway Police)



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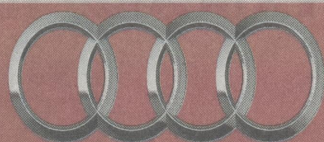
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